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Rajender consent decree cost UMD over \$200,000

By Scott Schmidt
News Editor

Sex discrimination claims under the Rajender Consent Decree against UMD have cost the university \$110,567 in compensatory damages and back pay to claimants, and \$46,469 in claimant's attorney's fees and costs.

Twenty-nine women have filed 33 claims of sex discrimination against UMD, and 10 claims have been settled out-of-court.

The decree is named for Shyamala Rajender, a former chemistry instructor at the Twin Cities campus, who in 1980 received \$100,000 in an out-of-court settlement for sex discrimination. Rajender filed her claim against the university in 1973.

Under that agreement, hiring and promotion at the university will be overseen by the decree until 1989. U.S. District Court Judge Miles Lord appointed three lawyers, called special masters, to administer the decree. Leonard Lindquist was appointed special master to administer claims filed at UMD.

The first claim to go to court under Lindquist involved Margaret Grevatt, who in 1979 was turned down for the position of dean of UMD's School of Social Development. In February, Lindquist ruled that UMD didn't discriminate against Grevatt, but did order UMD to pay Grevatt's expenses and attorney's fees because he did find discrimination.

In a memorandum attached to Lindquist's ruling he said, "It

would be difficult to conjure up a situation bearing more male domination of the administrative process in the different colleges and schools than that existing in the past and now continuing at UMD."

Recently, an out-of-court settlement of \$7,000 was awarded to Lois Whitmore, a former assistant professor of art at UMD, who filed her claim of sex discrimination against the university in 1981.

She received a two-part settlement -- half for back pay and half for personal injury.

According to Whitmore, before the settlement could be made, she had to acknowledge that the university's action did not constitute any wrongdoing. All Settlement to 5A



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Hit me with your best shot

Randy Norton, a CLS student, takes a swing at a car under the Residence Hall Dining Center yesterday. Alpha Phi Omega fraternity sponsored the "Smash-a-beater" for 50 cents a hit -- or three hits for a dollar.

Year in review...

Clerical union attempt failed

By Karl Oestreich
Statesman Editor

A unionization attempt by the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) to unionize university clerical employees failed in March when not enough support in one area -- the University hospitals -- was achieved to petition for an election.

Active drives for unionization of UMD clerical workers were made as early as 1971 to no avail.

To petition for an election, 30 percent of the clerical workers would have to sign authorization cards. This was achieved in most parts of the university system, but in the U hospitals, only 18 percent of the workers signed authorization cards.

"Had the hospital return matched the figures throughout the rest of the university system, AFSCME would now be

petitioning the Bureau of Mediation Services for an election," said Eliot Seide last March. Seide, the AFSCME Area Director for Minnesota and the Dakotas, said that slightly more than 30 percent of the clerical workers on the UMD campus signed authorization cards.

The drive for a clerical union started two years ago in the university system when CUE -- Concerned University Employees -- was formed in response to a civil service employees' protest. "The only other option," said Paula Moyer, co-chair of CUE and project organizer for AFSCME, "was to union organize or take what we can get."

A target date of July 1, 1983 was set for unionization of the clerical workers, according to Bob Norberg, business agent for AFSCME Council Six, which represents Northeastern Minnesota. "We won't necessarily go

forward with 30 percent," said Norberg back in January. Norberg was right. Even though the minimum amount of cards were signed, AFSCME decided AFSCME to 5A

Year in review...

Budget cuts take their toll; UMD shaves \$1.3 million

By Jim Gruba
Asst. News Editor

Retrenchment in the University of Minnesota system this year inflicted budget cuts on UMD, most notably in the College of Education and the School of Social Development.

On January 27, 1983, we reported the recommendation that the School of Social Development be merged with the College of Education as part of an effort to

save the university money. The March 10, 1983, issue announced the closing of the School of Social Development.

The undergraduate program was allowed to continue at UMD under a different college, while the graduate program would be terminated after a two year phase-out period. Graduate students would be allowed to transfer to CE or CLS and continue their studies until the two-year deadline is reached.

A 12.8 percent cut in the College of Education was announced in the March 17 issue. CE was forced to cut \$265,000 out of its budget and looked to department members near retirement or thinking about resigning to ease the pain of retrenchment.

Dr. Larry K. Bright has headed the College of Education for the last one and one-half years, and in that time has been faced with a 17 percent cut and an additional 12.8 Cuts to 5A

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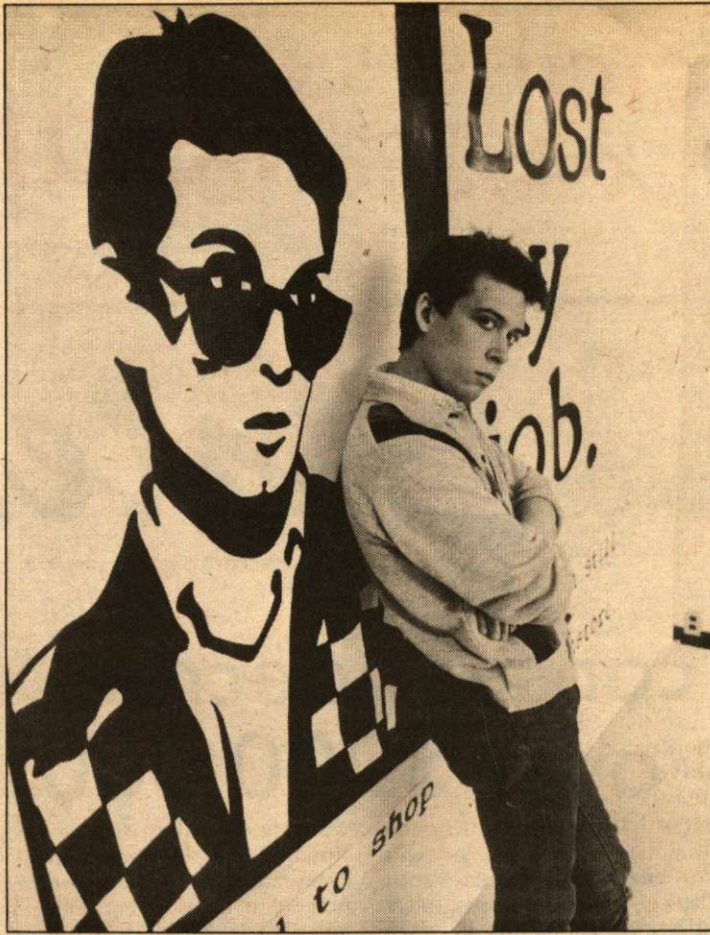
Our special year in review edition features many events and activities which happened during 1982-83. The STATESMAN Variety section shows some of the events in a pictorial montage on page 11A.



Outdoors writer Brian Sullivan previews the Minnesota fishing opener which takes place this weekend. For story and photos, see the Outdoors section on 9B.



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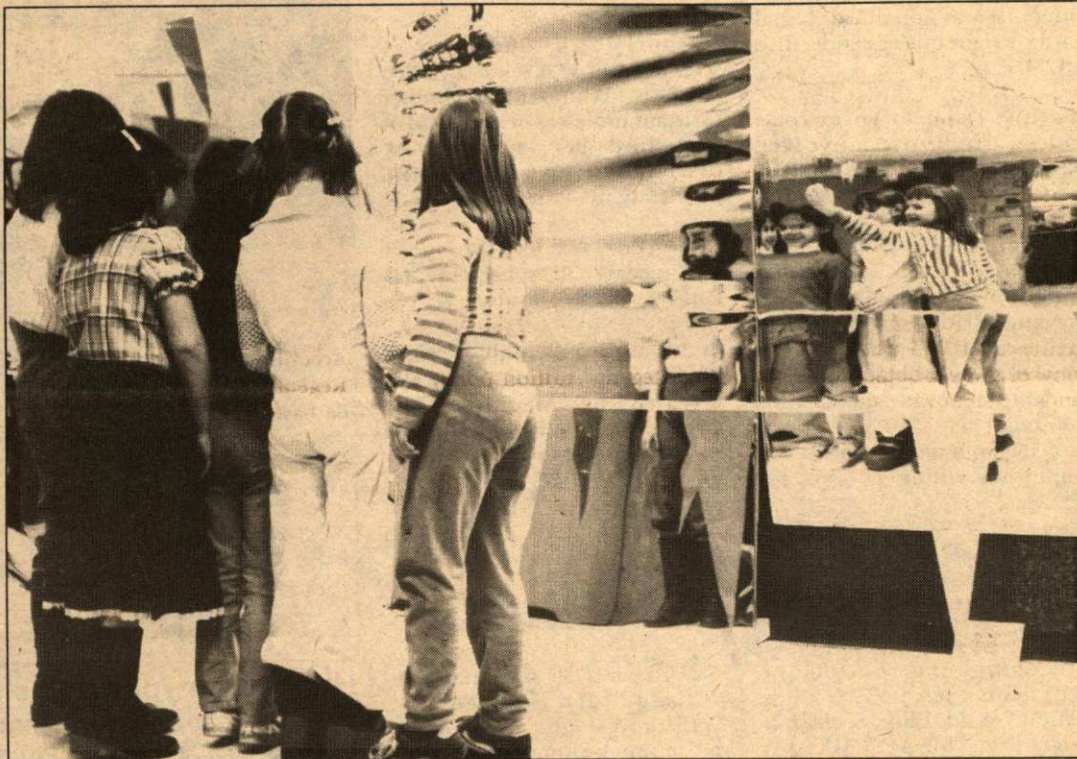


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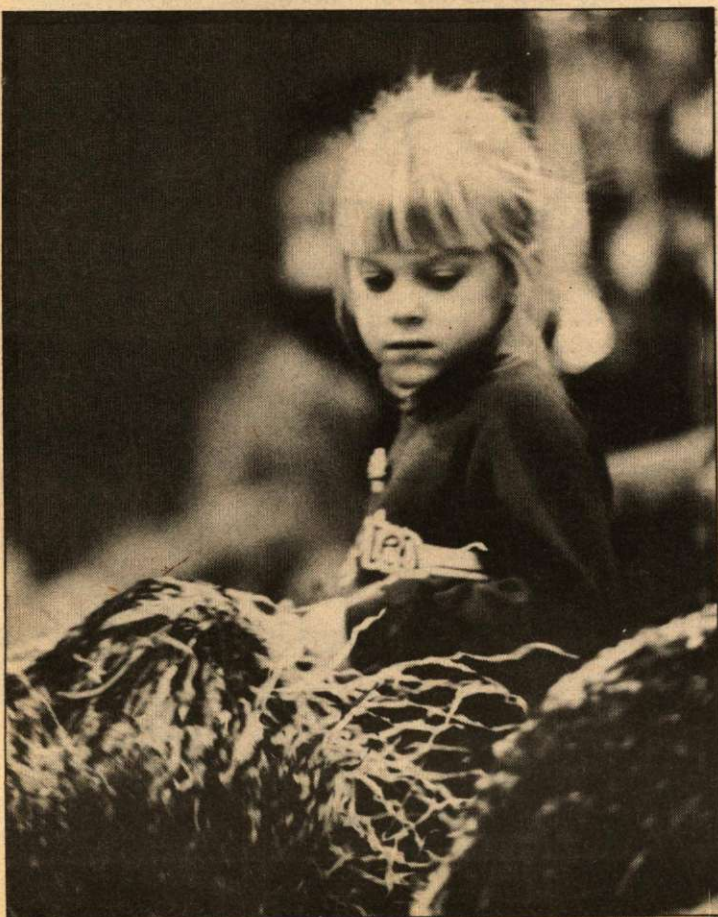
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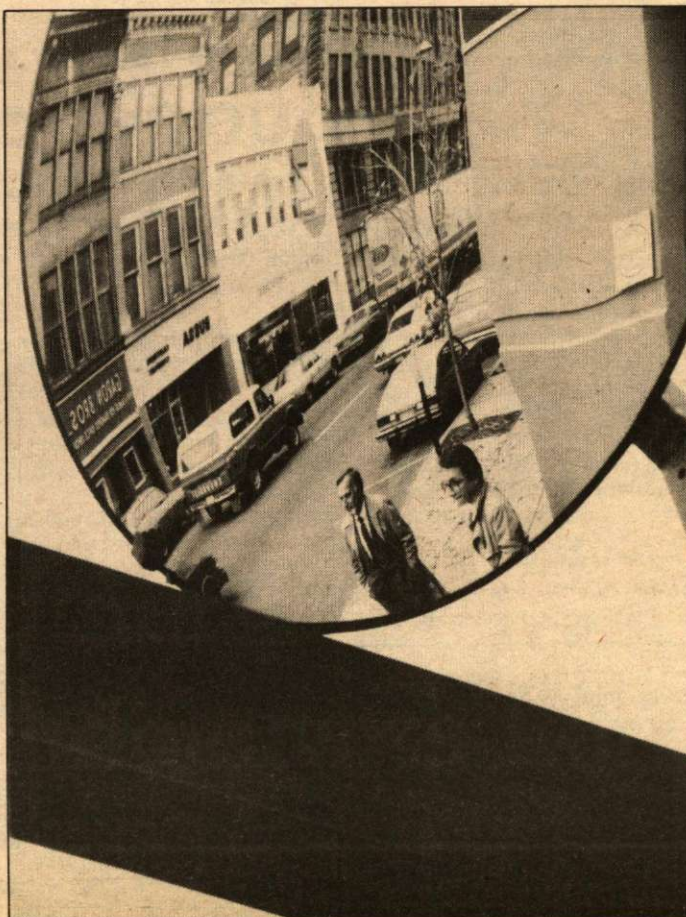
Some of the more memorable front page photos are preserved in this year-in-review issue. From above, clockwise: Jonathan Shepard does a flip (October 21, 1982); Jeff Bauer loses his job designing Bookstore windows (April 7, 1983); Third graders enjoy funhouse mirrors at the Tweed Museum of Art (March 31, 1983); U.S. Senator Dave Durenberger relaxes after a press conference (October 28, 1982); and a youngster cheers on the men's Bulldog basketball team (January 20, 1983).



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Magrath meets with Student Association

By Corrine Peterson
Staff Writer

C. Peter Magrath, president of the University of Minnesota and Board of Regents, held a small informal meeting last Friday with UMD Student Association (SA) members and UMD administrators to discuss retrenchment and several other issues.

Magrath talked mainly of the dwindling university budget. "The university is receiving a declining share of the state budget. The impact of budget cuts will be with us for a long time," said Magrath.

In addition to retrenchment, Magrath spoke of the new UMD mineral resource center, the Recreational Sports facilities, the rising cost of tuition, the installation of micro-computers at UMD, and the tuition installment plan.

Magrath's main mission in dealing with retrenchment is to preserve quality programs. The current retrenchment will take approximately three to six percent of funds away from each collegiate unit. The main problem with this method of retrenchment is that the larger unit suffers the most by giving up the largest sum of money.

Magrath asked for student input in university planning. A general consensus among the administrators present was that student interest has a direct impact on university policy. He agreed to meet with SA once a quarter during the next school year to hear their concerns.

The topic of installing micro-computers was cited as an



Magrath

example of student impact on university policy. With the cooperation of both students and university administrators it appears that UMD will soon receive micro-computers. UMD administrators stated that they would continue putting money into computers because "it is the future."

The Recreational Sports facility was a deep topic of concern among SA members. Magrath agreed with SA members that "UMD needs a Rec Sports facility." However, he does not consider the facility a "critical priority in relation to other needs in the university." He categorized the facility as a pressing need.

Magrath recognizes the need for building a Recreational Sports facility at UMD but does not know of a way to obtain sufficient funds to renovate the facility. Approximately \$10 million is needed for the renovation and \$700,000 is necessary for planning monies.

Currently, a \$30 million proposal for building a Recreational Sports facility on the Twin Cities

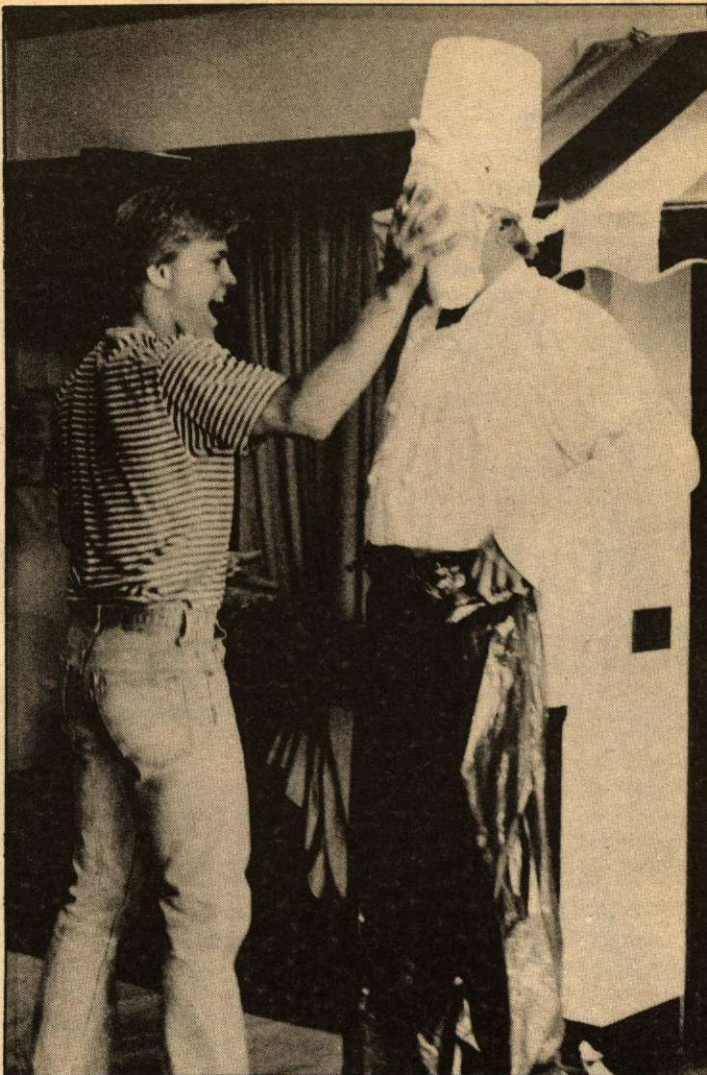
campus has been put on hold due to lack of funding. Magrath did say that a UMD Recreational Sports facility would most likely come before building a Twin Cities Recreational Sports facility since UMD is requesting a smaller amount of funds.

Because of the severe lack of funds the entire university system is experiencing, Magrath feels that the academic areas are more important when it comes to funding. He told SA members that their best hope for getting a Recreational Sports facility would be to wait for appropriations from the '84 Minnesota Legislature. He commented that at the moment "we don't have the money to take care of it."

The controversial tuition policy was of special consideration to Magrath. Magrath told of Governor Rudy Perpich's plan for raising tuition and increasing financial aid funding at the same time.

By raising the tuition level, Perpich will receive additional revenue from the increased tuition funds. Students in lower income brackets will receive increased amounts of financial aid payments to combat the high tuition rate, while upper-middle and higher income bracket students will pay higher tuition without receiving financial aid.

The Regents' tuition policy was revealed by Magrath. The Regents have a plan which would increase the amount of tuition to different levels for specific programs. The Regents' proposal is a differential plan which separates tuition levels for lower division and upper division programs.



Photo/Marcus Watson

Pie my eye!

Senior Food Operations Manager Robert Watt gets a face full of cream. The pie throwing event was part of Gamma Sigma Sigma's SOS Week festivities.


According to Magrath, with the Regent tuition plan "tuition will be based on instructional cost," for the particular major. For example, a student would pay a higher tuition if he was enrolled in the Engineering School than if he was a Fine Arts student.

Also at the meeting was the tuition installment plan.

Magrath confirmed that a new tuition installment plan would not be used at UMD next year. But Magrath did say that the Regents were working to achieve some finance system which would be fiscally sound for both the university and the students. A new installment plan will most likely be put in effect during the 1984 school year.



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Statesman, KPB are outstanding organizations

By Marcia Houser
Staff Writer

The 1982-83 UMD Student Association Awards were presented to outstanding students, faculty, staff, and organizations in a ceremony Sunday at the Tweed Museum Gallery.

Winners of the Outstanding Organization Awards, based on the organization's academic, social, and cultural service to the university during the past year,

were the UMD STATESMAN and the Kirby Program Board.

Dr. Lewis D. Levang, Professor of English, was the recipient of the Outstanding Faculty Award.

This award recognizes the faculty member who has displayed outstanding abilities in teaching and instruction. It calls attention to his contributions to the UMD community, to the educational advancement of students, and to the general pursuit of knowledge by all.

The Outstanding Staff Award was presented to Melvin J. Vork, Housing, Building and Grounds Worker. The award is given to a non-student, non-faculty employee of UMD who has gone above and beyond his required duties to aid the university.

Sixteen Bulldog Awards were awarded to students who have served the university community in at least one area from spring of 1982 to spring of 1983.

Four students who have provided at least three years of exemplary service to an organization, UMD, and the community received a Sieur Du Lhut Award. These students are Beatrice Anderson, John Cox, Mark Smerud, and Tolulope Oyelowo.

Nominations for all of the SA Awards were received in April. Then further information about the nominees and letters of reference were gathered. A selection committee made up of faculty, staff, and students chose the winners in each category.

If status changes, apply again for financial aid

In view of current levels of unemployment and on unstable economy, many students who plan to attend a college or vocational school may find that their family's financial status changes in a short time.

Students and families experiencing changes in their expected income may still be eligible for financial aid to help pay for their education -- even if they previously applied and were turned down.

Students should contact the financial aid officer at the post-secondary institution they attend

or plan to attend, says Clyde R. Ingle, executive director of the Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Board (HECB), the agency administering state programs.

The federal Pell Grant Program allows students to adjust their financial information if the person who earned income died, was disabled, became unemployed, or was divorced or separated, Ingle said.

The financial aid officer also may be able to adjust the student's financial information for many of the same reasons for federal

and state campus-based programs. These programs include the federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), and College Work-Study (CWS) Programs and the State Work-Study Program. Furthermore, students denied grant aid may still be eligible for the federal Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) Program.

If the combined income of the student and his or her family is less than \$30,000, the student can borrow from the GSL Program



Tom Bacig (I) and Richard Lichty seemed pleased with the outcome of the UEA ratification vote. The total vote on the general portion of the contract for both UMD and UM-Waseca was 219 yes, 10 no. The vote came after 25 months of negotiation between UMD and UMW faculty and University of Minnesota administrators. The contract was ratified by UMD on January 10 and by UMW on January 11.

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Settlement from 1A
other out-of-court claimants had to sign similar waivers.

Whitmore claimed that she was discriminated against because she received a lower salary than comparable men and because she was allowed inadequate research time and facilities to accomplish the work required by the university to achieve tenure.

Whitmore left UMD in 1979 because "there was no way to fight the system," she said. She is currently working in St. Johnsbury, Vermont, as an independent educational contractor and artist.

"While the university may not want to discriminate, employment policies are so loose that discrimination can and does occur," Whitmore said in a statement released by the Women's Defense Fund -- an organization established to help women with the legal costs of sex discrimination claims.

Whitmore's attorney, George Morrow, took the case on a contingency basis receiving one-third of the settlement, plus expenses. Morrow is also attorney for a number of other UMD Rajender claimants.

In November, Judy Anne Dwyer, a former UMD professor at the School of Social Development, was awarded \$36,000 in an out-of-court settlement for claims of sex discrimination against UMD.

Dwyer filed her claim in May,

1981, charging that she was discriminated against because of her sex when she received a lower salary and rank plus higher workload than comparable men from 1977-81; when she was denied a tenure-track position in 1979; and when she was treated arbitrarily and unfairly by a male supervisor from 1980-81.

In September, Nancy Hooyma, a former UMD assistant professor at the School of Social Development, won the first case of sex discrimination against UMD. Hooyma settled out-of-court for \$16,500 for compensatory damages and salary inequities.

Hooyma, now an associate professor at the School of Social Work at the University of Washington, filed suit charging she was denied promotion to an administrative position in 1976 and that she had received an inequitable salary from 1976 through 1979.

As of April 1983, the University of Minnesota had spent about \$78,000 for attorney's fees and costs in defense of claims of sex discrimination against UMD, according to Steve Dunham, University of Minnesota general counsel.

That brings the total attorney's fees and costs for claims of sex discrimination against UMD to \$124,469, and the total costs to the university -- including compensatory damages and back pay -- to \$235,036.

AFSCME from 1A
not to petition for an election.

"We plan to re-emerge next fall," said Adele Krusz, UMD library assistant and head of the AFSCME organization drive on the campus. "A lot of people sitting on the fence would sign for a union (next fall). It will solidify the support of the people who want a union."

"We'll continue to maintain our preserve on campus and deepen the networks begun in the first phase of the campaign," aid Seide. "It is not unusual for a clerical organizing campaign to require more than one attempt."

"We have plans to try and set up a plan to keep people in touch with each other," said Krusz. "We'll be basically concentrating our efforts in the U hospitals."

Cuts from 1A
percent cut. The 12.8 percent cut came in the second year of a three year budget, for almost 30 percent in cuts over the last two years.

The factors considered when the deans and department heads set program priorities were quality, uniqueness, demand, cost, effectiveness, connectedness -- service to other units -- and integration of teaching, research and service.

"We can take the cut and make progress despite it," said Bright. "Even though we're getting smaller, we're getting better."

A faculty development grant from the federal government has assured progress in CE. The grant, for approximately \$28,000, is to "see that the faculty knows much more intensely about human differences and to know more than casually how to teach the handicapped," said Bright.

The grant, in part, is to provide access for the handicapped -- changing programs to comply with a 1973 federal law.

Concerning the School of Social Development, a branch program may be established with the Twin Cities campus that will enable the graduate program to be continued here at UMD. The branch program would entitle UMD to continue its graduate degree program in Social Development with the management being handled by the Twin Cities administration.

The individual cuts in SSD and CE came as the result of a total three to six percent retrenchment at the Duluth campus. UMD was forced to take approximately \$1.3 million in cuts overall this year, out of a \$3 million total cut in the University of Minnesota

system.
A final note to recognize the source of all the budget cuts: For the fourth time in the past two years, the Minnesota Legislature found it necessary to pass a mid-year budget balancing bill. The rest of the story is history.

Scholars
to attend
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UNS---The red carpet was rolled out Monday for five National Merit scholars who will enroll this fall at UMD.


Vice Provost for Student Affairs and Administrative Services (SASS) Bruce Gildseth welcomed the scholars and their parents at a special luncheon at the Residence Hall Dining Center.

Attending the Monday events were Merit scholars: Karman Lattner, Cloquet; Susan Mehrling, Burnsville; Sheila Moulzolf, Montevideo; Mark Rosen, Fargo, ND; and Patricia Ruff, Brooklyn Park.

COMMON EXAM SCHEDULE
SPRING QUARTER 1983
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Acct 1511 (Sec. 1-6)	Tuesday, May 17	1400-1555	MonH 80
Acct 1512 (Sec. 1-4)	Tuesday, May 17	1400-1555	MonH 70
Acct 1523 (Sec. 1-8)	Tuesday, May 17	1400-1555	BohH 90
CS 1501 (All Sections)	Wednesday, May 18	1000-1155	Chem 200
CS 1520 (All Sections)	Wednesday, May 18	1000-1155	LSci 175
CS 3520 (All Sections)	Wednesday, May 18	1800-1955	LSci 160
CS 5530 (All Sections)	Wednesday, May 18	1000-1155	LSci 185
Educ 3110 (Sec. 1,2)	Thursday, May 19	0800-0955	BohH 112
Engl 1106 (Sec. 1) Wilbrecht	Monday, May 16	1000-1155	ABAH 235
Engl 1106 (Sec. 2) Harrison	Monday, May 16	1000-1155	BohH 115
Engl 1106 (Sec. 3) Karpan	Monday, May 16	1000-1155	SS 106
Engl 1106 (Sec. 4) Jenson	Monday, May 16	1000-1155	SS 224
Engl 1106 (Sec. 5) Torniainen	Monday, May 16	1000-1155	ABAH 245
Engl 1106 (Sec. 6) Lips	Monday, May 16	1000-1155	H 480
Engl 1106 (Sec. 7,8) Reini	Monday, May 16	1000-1155	SS 302
Engl 1106 (Sec. 9) Gagne	Monday, May 16	1000-1155	BohH 104
Engl 1106 (Sec. 10) Gardner	Monday, May 16	1000-1155	ABAH 225
Engl 1106 (Sec. 11,12) Ewoldsen	Monday, May 16	1000-1155	H 403
Engl 1106 (Sec. 13) Jedlicka	Monday, May 16	1000-1155	SS 118
Engl 1106 (Sec. 14,18) Bonner	Monday, May 16	1000-1155	SS 202
Engl 1106 (Sec. 15,16) Forbes	Monday, May 16	1000-1155	SS 308
Engl 1106 (Sec. 17,19) Bradley	Monday, May 16	1000-1155	BohH 112
Engl 1106 (Sec. 20) Kosuth	Monday, May 16	1000-1155	BohH 343
Engl 1106 (Sec. 21,22) Quinn	Monday, May 16	1000-1155	MonH 203
Engl 1106 (Sec. 23) Grandmaison	Monday, May 16	1000-1155	MonH 209
Engl 1107 (Sec. 1) Gardner	Monday, May 16	1000-1155	ABAH 225
Engl 1107 (Sec. 3) Torniainen	Monday, May 16	1000-1155	ABAH 245
Engl 1107 (Sec. 4, 17) Owens	Monday, May 16	1000-1155	ABAH 445
Engl 1107 (Sec. 8) Rutherford	Monday, May 16	1000-1155	SS 316
Engl 1107 (Sec. 9) Wilbrecht	Monday, May 16	1000-1155	ABAH 235
Engl 1107 (Sec. 10) Lidberg	Monday, May 16	1000-1155	H 474
Engl 1107 (Sec. 13) Thompson	Monday, May 16	1000-1155	H 468
Engl 1107 (Sec. 14) Hoffman	Monday, May 16	1000-1155	BohH 234
Engl 1107 (Sec. 15) Roufs	Monday, May 16	1000-1155	SS 102
Engl 1107 (Sec. 16) Risdon	Monday, May 16	1000-1155	H 490
Engl 1107 (Sec. 18) Maiolo	Monday, May 16	1000-1155	H 484
Engl 1107 (Sec. 19) Grohs	Monday, May 16	1000-1155	H 464
Math 1110 (All Sections)	Wednesday, May 18	1600-1755	Chem 200
Math 1156 (All Sections)	Wednesday, May 18	1600-1755	BohH 90
Math 1160 (All Sections)	Tuesday, May 17	0800-0955	Chem 200
Math 1185 (All Sections)	Wednesday, May 18	1600-1755	BohH 90
Math 1296 (All Sections)	Tuesday, May 17	0800-0955	BohH 90
Math 1297 (Sec. 1,2)	Tuesday, May 17	0800-0955	LSci 175
Math 1297 (Sec. 3,4)	Tuesday, May 17	0800-0955	LSci 185
Math 3298 (Sec. 1,2)	Tuesday, May 17	0800-0955	MonH 80
Math 3298 (Sec. 3,4)	Tuesday, May 17	0800-0955	MonH 70
Math 3320 (All Sections)	Wednesday, May 18	1600-1755	MonH 80
Math 3380 (All Sections)	Tuesday, May 17	0800-0955	BohH 90
Math 3550 (All Sections)	Wednesday, May 18	1600-1755	Chem 200

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EDITORIAL

Slighted again

For the second year in a row UMD seniors going through commencement exercises will be forced to listen to a commencement speaker who doesn't have the best interests of UMD in mind.

Last year, the UMD administration saw fit to invite U.S. Senator David Durenberger of Minnesota to address graduating seniors. He was clearly a bad choice. Durenberger had voted against every proposal that would have helped restore financial assistance to many college students. For example, Durenberger voted against an amendment which would have restored \$100 million to the Higher Education Committee. The amendment would have restored one-quarter of the money for student Grant & Aid lost through budget cuts made by President Reagan. He also voted against several other amendments that would have given higher education a boost -- all for a total of about \$350 million in financial assistance lost to college students.

Durenberger was also actively campaigning for his senate seat at the time. It was the first time an active political candidate had been chosen as commencement speaker.

Now just when it didn't seem possible to get anyone worse for a commencement speaker, the UMD administration did it again. This year it's Wenda Moore, chairman of the University of Minnesota Board of Regents. The choice went from bad to worse.

Moore seems to be anti-student and anti-UMD as a regent. For example, she opposed a clause in the UMD assembly constitution that favored students. She clearly shouldn't be a commencement speaker. She has never openly supported UMD. It is easier to find examples of opposition than support to UMD when it comes to Moore.

The students have definitely been slighted again. Hopefully next year, the commencement speaker will be chosen with the students' best interests in mind. Moore is clearly not within those interests.

The real world

Graduation day is drawing near. When at long last seniors are rewarded for their efforts at UMD. It may be safe to assume that the average graduate has been busy thinking about the future.

A new job, no job, grad school, or any one of a number of things. This editorial is for the benefit of those graduates who -- while looking forward -- have forgotten what is behind them.

Today or tomorrow is the last day one can complain about having to crawl out of bed for that 8 o'clock class, or better yet the last chance you have to oversleep.

When you fix your usual macaroni and cheese for dinner tonight, try and remember just how tasty that RHDC chicken ala king really was.

Take a walk through Lake Superior Hall, and before you criticize those freshmen for having a water fight, try and remember the time you tied your best friend to a chair and then sent her down the elevator.

You will no longer have to think about such things as cancel-add, registration, and financial aid; instead, you can deal with more plausible concepts, such as house payments, unemployment lines and bankruptcy.

Next Monday is the last time that you will be able to get a burger at Grandma's for less than a buck.

You will never have to dig your Vega out from under a mountain of snow that a plow dumped on it; only to find that our campus 'meter-maids' have tunneled through the snow and put another parking ticket on your windshield.

If you are lucky, you will never have to stand in line for three and one-half hours only to discover that you are in the wrong line.

We hope in some small way this has helped you to remember not to forget what most people call the best years of their lives -- college. The memories that you have gathered while at UMD will be the source of bar room anecdotes, and stories to younger folk when you are one of the older folk.

Good luck in all your adventures and visit us here at UMD from time to time. And remember in this dog-eat-dog world, it's not what you are, but who you are -- and you are a Bulldog. (We couldn't resist.)

NOW THAT I'VE GOT MY LIBERAL ARTS DEGREE, I'LL GET THE JOB I'VE ALWAYS WAITED...



Statesman

LETTERS

Anyone is welcome to write letters to the editor--if a few guidelines are followed.

Letters must be received by the Statesman editor by 5 p.m. on Monday for Thursday publication.

Letters must not be more than 300 words and must also be typed. Absolutely no handwritten copy will be accepted.

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Far from poor

Dear Editor,

In response to Tim Raun's letter last week (May 5), regarding the placement of the Gene Giles story on page one of the news section, I do not feel that the story's placement was "in poor journalistic judgment and taste."

Twice this year, sports stories have appeared on the front of the STATESMAN, and justly so. In the March 17 issue, the lead story -- in fact, the only story -- on page one was about the Bulldog hockey team making its first NCAA Tournament appearance. Although it was a sports story written by a sports writer, the event was something that the STATESMAN editors felt deserved page one coverage.

The same can be said for the story on Giles being offered a free-agent contract. It isn't every day an athlete at UMD has the chance to play for the pros. Giles is an excellent athlete and because it is big news when one of our athletes has the opportunity that Giles does, they deserve the front page coverage that he received. I'm sure that others might have thought the same as the editors did.

If Mr. Raun wants to get technical as far as where things should go, maybe on the same page as the Giles story appeared, the headlines "Cuts may prevent acid-rain study release" and "Bridges retires to hunting and fishing" should have appeared on the Outdoors page, seeing they seemed to fit there better. — Theresa Sanders, STATESMAN Sports Editor



Editor's Note: The next two letters were written by prison inmates and were published in recent issues. We feel the letters deserve another run.

Take time

Dear Editor,

I would very much appreciate it if your paper would please print the following article.

At the time I am incarcerated (prison), I am 27 yrs. old, 5'11" (height) 180 pounds, a Black male. I am willing to write to anyone that is willing to write.

My interests are many, I love the study of history and religion, at the time I am writing a book on history. I am also an artist and I enjoy the study of art in history. I love to read and write, I read all types of books. My dream is to, one day help children so they won't end up in places like this, and to teach history. I wish to thank you for taking time out to read this letter, I will answer any and all letters. Thank you. — Mustafa Muhammad Abdullah Jihad Al-Moohill (Anthony Nesbitt—141-154), Box 69, London, Ohio 43140

FRANKLY SPEAKING

Pen pal

Dear Editor:

I am a very lonely and despondent man; incarcerated at Fishkill Minimum Security Correctional Facility in Beacon, New York.

I am from the community of Harlem in New York City. I am 28 years old; 5'11" height; 150 lbs. weight; a male black of dark complexion. Both of my parents are dead and I have no family alive whom I know of.

I play a lot of basketball and do some reading to pass the time away. I am an avid basketball, baseball, football and tennis fan. My education is limited; however, I am interested in history, religion and politics, and enjoy reading about the same.

I would appreciate you providing enough space in your campus paper to print my name, and convey to your readers that I would gladly correspond with any person who doesn't mind corresponding with a person in my predicament.

Thank you very much. Respectfully yours, —Robert Martin, 82A5360, Box 307, Beacon, New York 12508

... phil frank

THE MIDDLE EASTERN OIL MINISTERS HAVE VOTED NOT TO RAISE THE PRICE OF A BARREL OF CRUDE OIL ... HOWEVER THEY WILL BE MAKING THE BARRELS SMALLER.



OPINION

Summer vacation is only a short break for most students

By Tom Burke

Here we are at the end of yet another school year. For some of us, it means graduation and the end of our years in college. For others, such as myself, it means only a temporary respite from the struggle to obtain that elusive diploma.

With finals week coming up, most of us are no doubt more concerned with our studies and the problems immediately at hand than with the larger issues of the outside world. I'm no exception to this, and so, after covering a broad range of economic, foreign policy, and social questions in previous columns, I've decided to do something a little different. What follows is a potpourri (I've always wanted to use that word) of personal information about myself and some short opinions on various things which, for whatever reason, have an effect on my life. The significance (or more likely, lack thereof) is up to the reader to determine.

Some personal facts:

Height: 6 feet.

Weight: 190 pounds. Maximum weight ever, 216 pounds.

Hair: Brown

Eyes: Blueish-gray. Have worn glasses (nearsighted) since third grade.

Shoe size: 11E

Waist: 34, down from a peak of 38. (That's one thing I'm proud of.)

Age: 21

Marital Status: Single

Family: Father is an operating engineer with Duluth Water & Gas Co., mother's a full-time homemaker. Have two sisters, ages 20 and 17.

High School: Duluth Cathedral (class of '80).

Colleges attended: St. John's U. (Collegeville, Minn.), UMD.

OPINIONS AT LARGE:

Favorite foods: •Fried chicken; •Barbecued spare ribs; •Onion rings; •Steak; •Anything with a lot of sugar in it.

Favorite alcoholic beverages: •Bourbon; •Beer; •Scotch

Favorite non-alcoholic beverages: •Coke; •Seven-Up; •Chocolate milk.

Favorite musicians: •The Rolling Stones; •Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band; •the Eagles; •Bruce Springsteen, among others.

Favorite songs: •"Honky Tonk Women," and "Satisfaction" by the Stones; •"Old Time Rock & Roll" by Seger; •"Life's Been Good to Me So Far," by Joe Walsh; •"Hey Jude," by the Beatles, among others. Too many to mention, really.

Five periodicals I read every week: •Time; •Newsweek;

•U.S. News & World Report; •National Review; •Sporting News.

Favorite books: •The Baseball Encyclopedia and Bill James' Baseball Abstract (tie); •The Life and Times of Joe McCarthy; •American Caesar; •The Book of Lists; •Anything by Roger Angell.

Favorite columnists: •George Will; •William Rusher; •James J. Kilpatrick; •Joe Southeray

Favorite TV shows: •SCTV; •Barney Miller reruns; •Any baseball or football game; •Most political and public affairs shows.

Most addictive show on TV: Three's Company, no contest. There was a time when I swore I would never watch this show, but the reruns are on right before Barney Miller in the afternoon, and well...if I've missed 10 shows all year I'd be surprised. I still think it's a bad show, but as with cigarettes and cocaine, once you get started, it's hard to stop. I suppose that's why it's still near the top of the ratings every week.

Tom Burke



Illustration/Kirk Tingblad

Best talk show host (radio or TV): Larry King. I don't agree with the man's politics, and he can be abrupt at times, but he has excellent guests and is a real professional. Is also one of the best storytellers I've ever heard.

Worst talk show host: Tie between Greg Jackson ("The Last Word") and Roger Johnson ("Open Mike"). Where ABC got Jackson, no one will ever know. Nor, as I suspect with "The Last Word's" cancellation, care. The show was a nonstop disaster of dumb questions, constant interruptions by Jackson, and some almost unbelievably stupid guest selections (such as a spokesman for the North American Man-Boy Love Association, which believes in legalizing sexual acts between adults and small children). Johnson's show is almost monotonously repetitive, with the abrasive RJ trading barbs and insults with the same callers week after week. How he's lasted as long as he has is a puzzle to me.

Best baseball player I've seen: Of course, I've never seen Cobb or Ruth or DiMaggio or most

of the great ones, but I think the best all-around player in my years of following the game has been Joe Morgan. Nobody in the history of the game has ever combined hitting, running, and fielding skills to the degree Morgan did with Cincinnati in the '70's, and he's still going strong with the Phillies at age 39. He was never the best player in any one category of evaluation, but nobody in the '70's or '80's has matched him as a complete player (Robin Yount is getting close).

Most underrated baseball player: Sixto Lezcano, San Diego. I wouldn't go so far as to classify him as a superstar, but he did have several fine year with Milwaukee and always comes out looking very good when you look at things that really matter, like on-base percentage and slugging average. He's also probably the best defensive right fielder in the National League, but like his idol, Roberto Clemente, Lezcano has been slow in gaining recognition and acceptance from the fans. It's too bad.

Most underrated U.S. President: William McKinley. Until the '30's or thereabouts, McKinley

was considered to be one of our best Presidents, but most surveys of historians since have placed him near the middle, which is way too low.

True, there might not have been any color or flash about McKinley, and today he's remembered chiefly for the Spanish-American War, which he was reluctant to enter and which thrust us into a greater role in world affairs which, for better or worse, we still hold today.

What isn't remembered so well is that when McKinley took office in 1897, we were in the midst of the worst economic depression up to that time, and within less than a year the country had embarked on what remains the longest period of sustained prosperity and economic growth to date. Sure, the standard of living was a lot lower than it is today, but the people of the time didn't compare it to that. All they knew is that it was the best they had experienced.

How did McKinley do it? Not with a lot of government programs or agencies. Not by throwing money at the problem. Not by enacting new taxes and wailing about the rights of the down-trodden proletariat. No, he simply let the free market take its course, and inevitably, the market, free of most of today's encumbrances, was able to work things out for the benefit of all concerned.

I think that radical change and momentous events are taken too much into account in rating presidents. A better way to do it would be to rate the individual on how well he adapts the job to the conditions of the time and the country's immediate needs. And in McKinley's time the country needed stability, soothing, and an economic recovery based on the principles of the free market and individual initiative. He promised economic recovery, delivered admirably on the promise, and let the country go about its business. Knowing when not to do something and knowing one's own strengths and limitations are qualities which are often underestimated in the evaluation of good leaders. McKinley had these down as well as any President we've had in the last century. He deserved a little credit for them.

I may not have the art of writing this type of column down the way Sydney Harris does, but I enjoyed writing this one more than any I've written this year. I simply wrote about what popped into my head with no concern about logic, order, or anything else. We've all got enough logic and order to worry about in the next week or so, so I decided to do something different. It won't win a Pulitzer, but it sure was fun to write.

Burke is a CLS communication major.

Extra

Ray Palon:

Graduating at 74 ... and that's just the beginning

By Mary Tezak
Extra Editor

It some ways Ray Palon is like many other UMD students. He carries his books in a green canvas backpack, spends many hours in the UMD Library, and has trouble with true/false exam questions. But in many ways Palon is different. This spring the 74 year old history major will become the oldest person ever to graduate with a masters degree from UMD.

In 1928, after graduating from high school in Fargo, Palon wanted to continue his education at North Dakota State University. But "times were tough," and he was forced to find a job in order to help his family. Then, after working for 40 years in operating, sales and sales management for Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, he decided that he'd "had enough."

Palon's wife, Rose, finally convinced her husband that his early retirement provided a perfect opportunity to return to school. But Palon was apprehensive.

"In my mind I had a set of stereotypes about college students," said Palon, "some very unflattering. But after the first week of school I realized that the old stereotypes were extravagantly exaggerated. The kids were not walking around the halls with hair down to their shoulders and smoking marijuana. Instead they were really nice. I never met a kid I wouldn't want to adopt."

Palon found the classroom environment somewhat more difficult to adjust to. "After 18 years of giving orders on the job I had to come to school and face an authority figure -- possibly as young as 30 years old," said Palon. "I had to realize that I was no longer the boss."

But Palon soon adjusted and decided that he wanted more. He began to enthusiastically choose from the "smorgasbord" of classes set out in front of him -- to the surprise of his friends.

"Many times they would say to me 'What do you want to waste your time going to school for?' said Palon, and admitted that he had to sacrifice many rounds of golf. But at UMD Palon found a "new life" and when he became disgusted at futile attempts of alluring his friends back to school, he began to consider work at senior citizens homes.

"People are happier when they're doing something," said Palon. "Staying busy is necessary to keep a vital interest in life. Senior citizens often have restrictions -- they may go to bed early, have transportation problems, or may need medical care. So I decided

that if they can't come to college maybe I could bring college to them."

Palon talked over his plan with some UMD professors and Grant Hayes, manager of the Senior Citizen's Community Center. Hayes was "delighted with the idea" and soon Palon was holding weekly sessions at the center, dealing first with ancient civilization and working toward "an attempt at world history."

While Palon has had up to 26 students attend his class, there are usually only about eight "hard-cores" who show up regularly. Palon would like to see more but has often encountered an apathy toward history. To these people Palon tells the following story:

"While in New Rockford I came upon the saddest fellow I ever met. He walked up to me and said, 'Mister. Do you know who I am?' When I said no he started to cry."

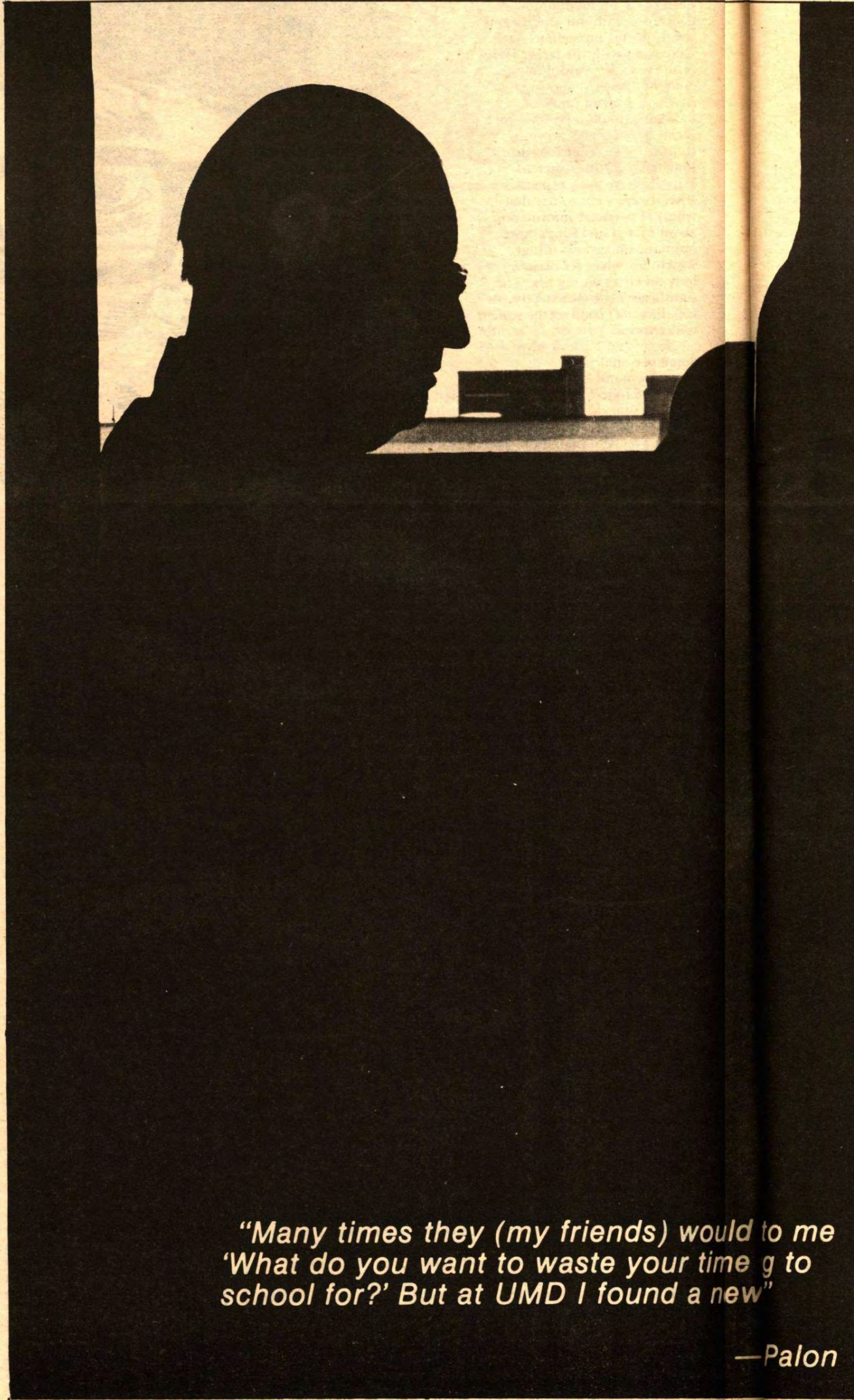
"It turned out that the man's brother had been killed that day. Later he went home and found out his wife had died. The man walked off and forgot everything. He couldn't remember anyone, or where he was, or who he was. He cried because he had no history. When someone says history isn't important I tell them this story."

While history is important to Palon, he doesn't deny the value of other subjects, and because he sees a great amount of "unused potential in the heads of retired teachers" he wants to arrange to have several of them teach occasional classes in senior citizens homes. Ideally, Palon would like to see education programs in all retirement homes.

As for his own education, Palon feels a "great indebtedness" to the administration and faculty at UMD. "I've traveled all over, and I'm positive that they don't get any better," said Palon. "We have a nice, peaceful campus. You don't have to be the biggest and greatest to be happy in what you're doing."

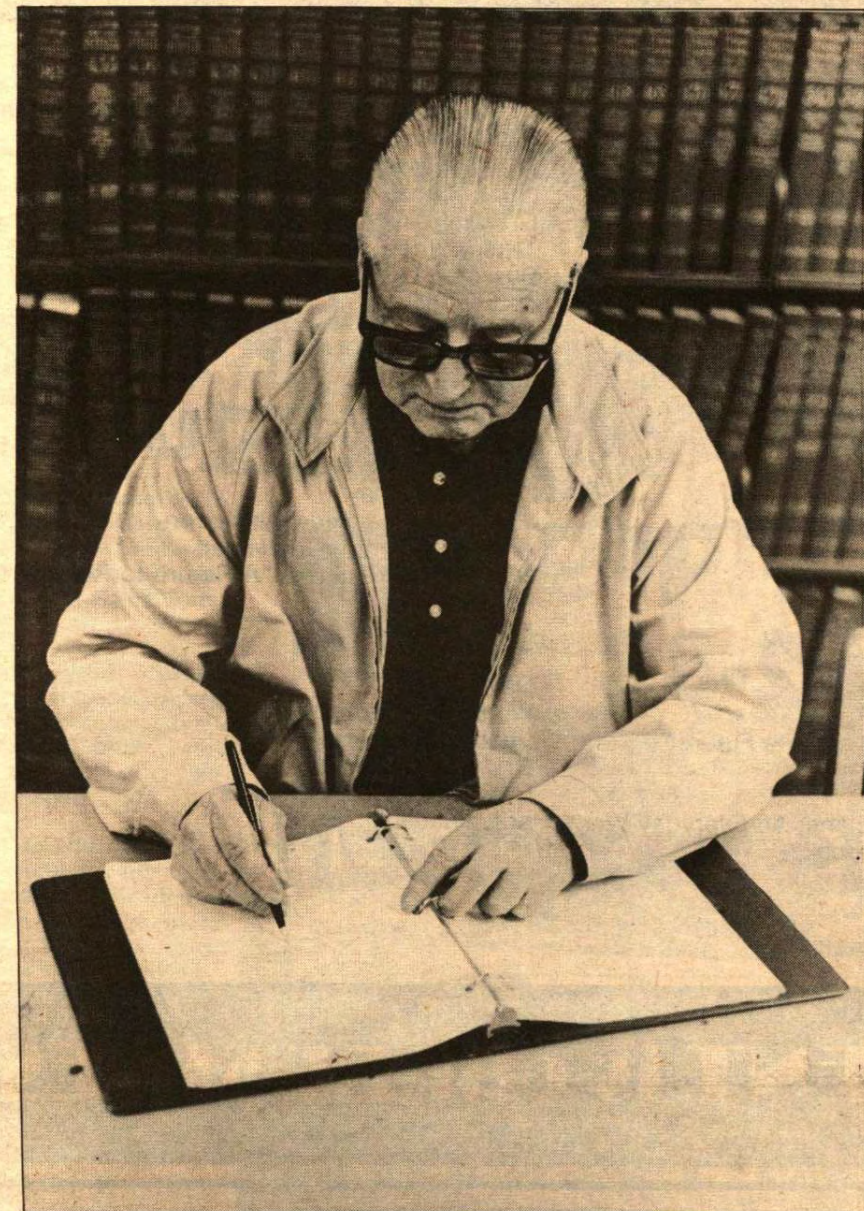
Palon would like to go on to earn a Ph.D. but faces some problems due to the lack of a local program. "I've been in touch with the Minneapolis campus and would like to work out some long-range program," said Palon. "I have a family and home in Duluth and can't just go off to the 'Cities. I'm not a traditional student."

For that matter, Palon is not a traditional 74 year old. "When many people retire they travel and do the things they want to. Then they wait and wait and wait," said Palon. But he wasn't ready to live out his years waiting. For Ray Palon retirement was not an end, but just a beginning.

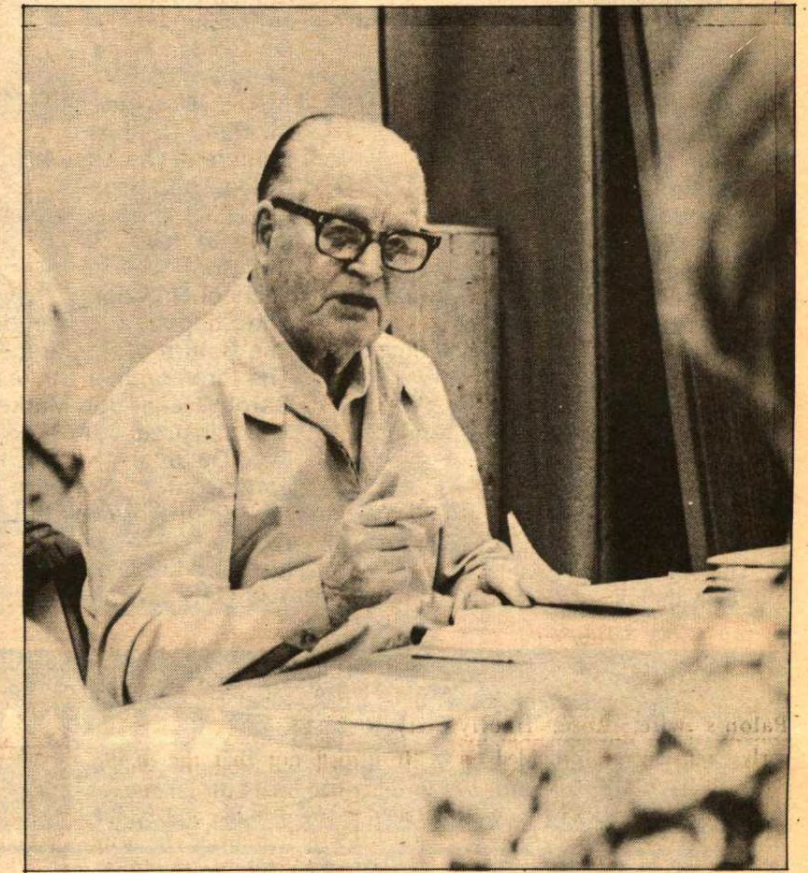


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—Palon



After his early retirement, Ray Palon's wife Rose convinced him to return to school. This year, the 74 year old history major will become the oldest person ever to graduate with a master's degree from UMD.



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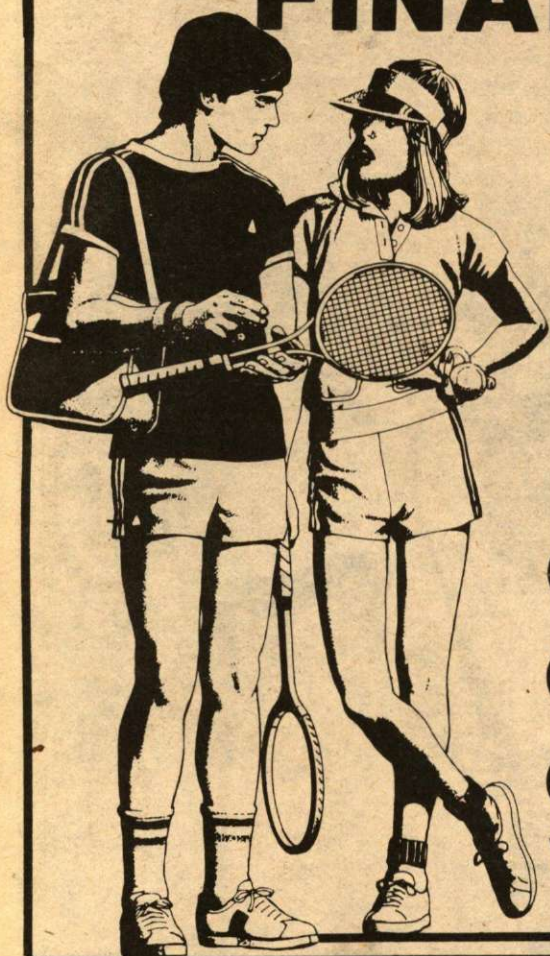
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VARIETY

Year in review... Glancing back at the highlights...

By Weezy Shaft
Variety Editor

A large assortment of events appealed to everyone at UMD and in Duluth in the areas of movies, music and the arts during 1982 and 1983. Glancing back, these were highlighted with events such as the productions of "Music Man," "A Streetcar Named Desire," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and the Elizabethan Dinner by the wonderful and talented UMD theatre and music departments.

Speaking of music, who could forget the fantastic concerts in Duluth featuring stars like Kenny Rogers and Crystal Gayle, REO Speedwagon, Hall & Oates, and Barry Manilow.

UMD's own Tweed Museum hosted an array of spectacular art, designs, and student exhibitions with everything from Latin American baskets to the "Big Top" and a juggler.

The Preppy and the Valley Girl were in the spotlight, while a new species of man also fictitiously appeared, the relwob. We spoke of arcades, Christmas gifts, fashions -- new and secondhand -- and also some tasty Irish recipes.

UMD brought us bands such as the Suburbs, Borderline, and Sussman Lawrence, while the Norshor Theatre re-opened with a new idea and live concerts for the area.

Duluth sites were another attraction, touring the Depot Square and the famed Glensheen Mansion, including a special look at a Glensheen Christmas. To borrow from Shakespeare, "Variety, thy name is Duluth."



Campus Slants

By Jerry Magloughlin
Staff Writer


Here we are, suddenly, the second to the last day of the last week of the last quarter of the school year. Isn't that the way it goes, though? You struggle and guts it out all year and then before you can say Oh-my-gosh-here-come-finals-again, ZAP! another year is out the window. Which brings up a point. Where do school years go when they die? Do 'good' school years and 'bad' school years go to different abiding places? Do they ever return, or come back to haunt us? Or do they just climb into little maroon and gold kayaks and ply the balmy breakers off into the yellows and oranges of the dying day to the land of the used but immutable? Whatever their ultimate destination, the fact remains that this is the end of another school year, and the traditional moment to -- what's the old gag-worthy saying? -- look back with sad fondness at the year just past. (Yech...that sounded mushier than RHDC oatmeal). This writer is but rarely susceptible to either tradition or fad, and yet I feel compelled, since this is the last CAMPUS SLANTS due to my graduation, to bring things to a close.

Much of writing is steeped heavily in pure observation, and so the good writers tend to be among the very best of observers. This column has been, right from the start, an effort to point out and satirize and expound upon some of the traits inherent in the special sort of community that this university is. Its minor excesses and abuses are, of course, easiest prey, but there are darker characteristics, here and there, to which at this point I may only have weakly alluded. This is not a reference to some formless, nameless, insidious evil lurking beneath Kirby Terrace or in some forgotten closet in the bowels of the administration building. Instead, it is a reference to the kinds of things which each one of us may easily observe -- and perhaps be guilty of, as well.

Pessimism. Fatalism. Negativism. Spend a whole day listening closely to those around you, analyzing for utterances along these lines. It can be a depressing experience, which is exactly my point. People drag themselves down their own private little storm sewers with their own words, and have the tendency to pull down those around them, and everyone is the poorer for it. Pessimism is like complaining and moaning that you can't hit a softball, and then stepping up to the plate with a yardstick in your hands. Those who stare at their shoelaces as they walk along will always see the ditches and chasms coming, but will never notice the stars, the aurora, or the sunshine. And then there are those who idly sit by, sniping and condemning while usually offering no solutions, or at best, untenable ones. Criticize, yes. Change, yes! But impotent verbosity and thoughtless destruction is what terrorists are condemned for. Oftentimes, the motivation stems from the desire to shore up a leaky, flimsy ego. Everyone has and needs a variety of defense mechanisms, but this cannot justify such pessimism and negativism -- it only serves to point out the selfishness involved.

Certainly no one individual is capable of, or susceptible to, all of this; these are the extremes for literary effect. The cutting edge of mankind moves forward never with pessimism, but with optimism. Blessings and congratulations to those who manage to keep their eyes on the stars and feet on the ground.

Many thanks to those who have followed this column over the course of this year. Take good care of this school, for no matter how it seems sometimes, you are its curators.



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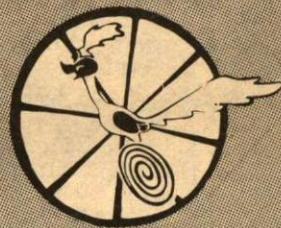
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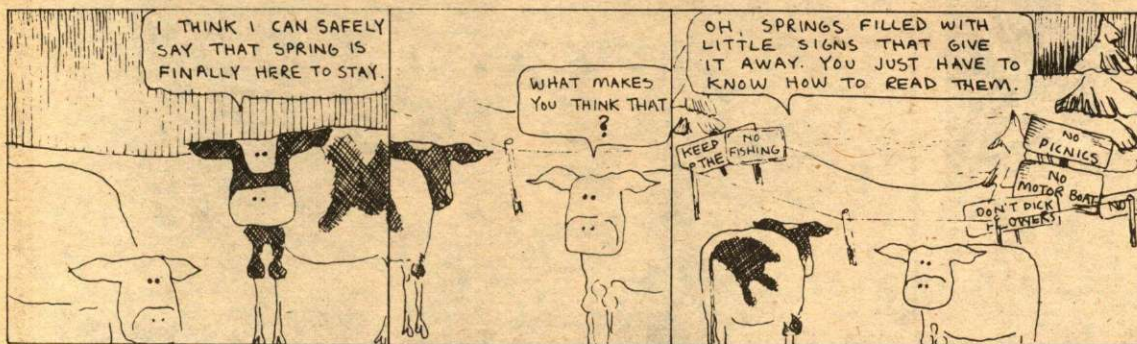
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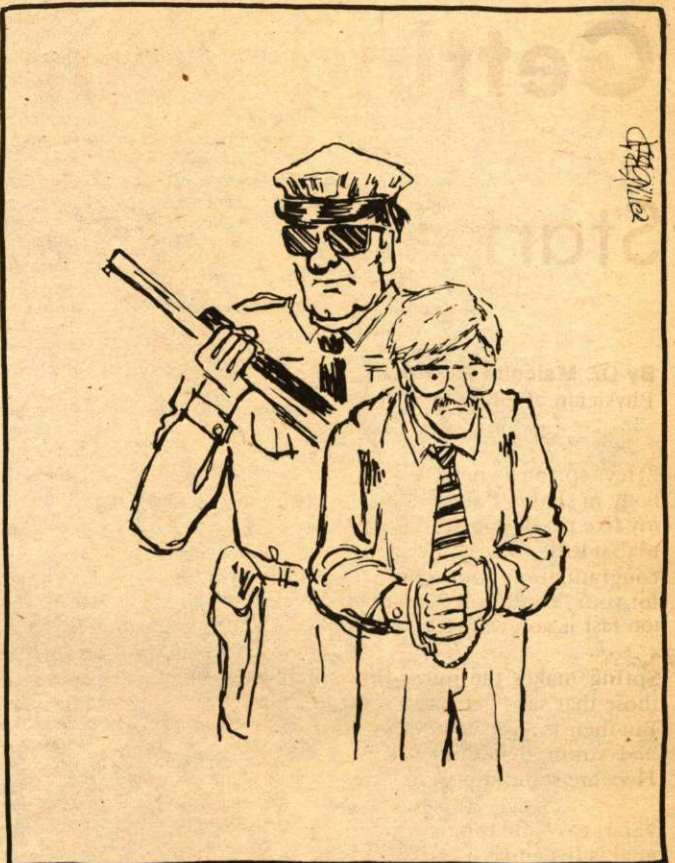
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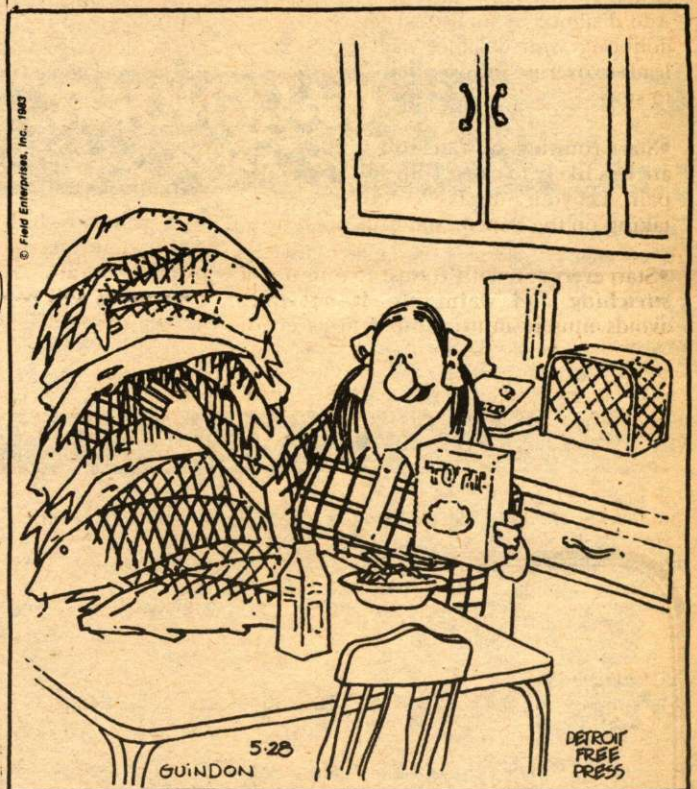
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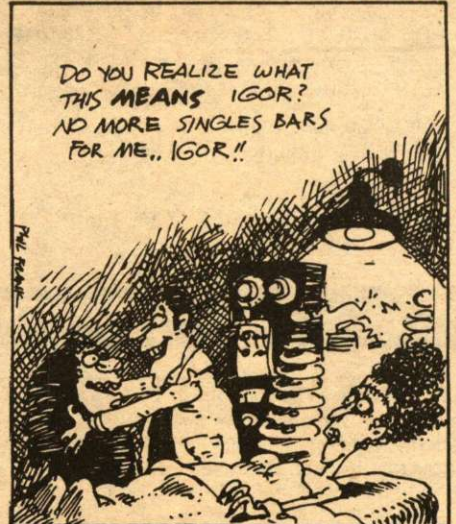
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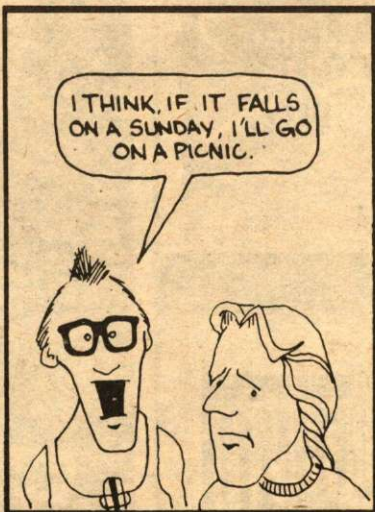
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By Dr. Malcolm McCutcheon
Physician at UMD Health Service

"Hey, spring is here! It's time to get the body in shape! I'm going to start running my five per day again." If you're listening to that little voice in the back of your head, congratulations on taking responsibility for your "condition," but don't get too far too fast if you want to last.

Spring makes the juices flow, including those that say "get active -- get in shape." But there is a way to do it without the pain and strain that discourages consistency. Here are some simple axioms.

- Start easy and progress gradually. If your goal is five miles a day, spend the first few days running one and listen to your body -- if it is complaining at all, take it a little easier. No need to beat it into submission. Add distance in small increments. Forget doubling your distance each day; it only leads to overuse injuries that will force you to stop.

- Start running on flat, soft surfaces that are less likely to cause shin splints or knee pain. Let your muscles "condition" before taking on the cement and hills of Duluth.

- Start every run with at least 15 minutes of stretching and warm-ups. It not only avoids muscle injuries but it feels great!

Don't forget your back muscles and shoulders when stretching. Run a half mile, walk a half mile is a good rule the first week out until you start to harden into the pace. Be patient, give your body a chance to respond progressively. Don't expect to start where you left off last fall.

- Your uniform needn't be suave, but your running shoes **MUST** be adequate. Running in sneakers is one of the prime causes of running injuries.

- If you do overextend yourself and you begin to ache, **STOP** running immediately. Ice the aching area down for 20 minutes three or four times a day. Try some gentle slow motion stretching of the tight muscles. Recheck your routine. Did you stretch and warm up adequately? Were you extending your distance or improving you time too fast? Was the new course too hilly? Cut your pace in half and work your way up slowly again. If it continues to hurt, check with the Student Health Clinic.

- Cool down slowly. Enjoy the feeling of physical fatigue. Walk at least the last half mile and don't forget to stretch again.

- Finally, make it a priority in your day. Run at least four to five times a week and don't let any excuse dissuade you, short of physical injury. You'll feel more vital, your mind will be more alert, and you'll handle stresses more easily.

and by all means stop if it hurts!

"Darn! There goes my ankle and I'm only halfway through the set!"

Springtime sports and ankle injuries go together like ice cream and apple pie. Here are the moves to make when you "turn an ankle."



- **STOP** your activity immediately.

- Elevate the injured joint to reduce blood flow to the area and decrease swelling.

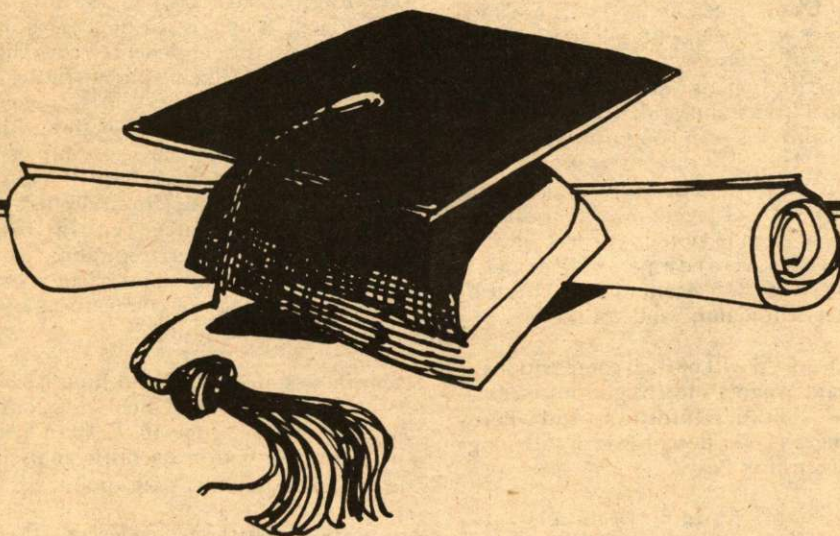
- Ice it down as soon as possible to minimize swelling. This will speed the healing process by several days. Remember, at first icing will cause stinging and pain and you may only be able to continue for a minute or two without removing the ice momentarily. As your skin cools down, you'll be able to leave it on, however. Shoot for a minimum of 20 minutes and repeat it every few hours during the first 48 hours or as long as there is any swelling.

- An Ace wrap between icings will also minimize swelling, but it **WILL NOT** provide ankle strength or support.

- If it is at all painful to walk on, do not bear weight on the ankle. Put your injured ligaments at rest. Student Health Clinic will lend you crutches if necessary. When you can hop up and down on your toes four or five times on that foot, you are ready to start bearing weight again.

- Maintain your range of motion. Write your name in the air with your big toe; move it as far as you can without causing pain.

- to avoid repeated injuries recondition your ankle with toe lifts, careful stretching resistive exercises, and gradual progressive jogging before returning to your sport. Student Health Clinic has information to help you recondition.



GRADUATES

Stop in at the Deli to order
your graduation cake and hors
d'oeuvres for your reception.

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Events

Commencement

The Honorable Wenda W. Moore, chair of the University of Minnesota Board of Regents will give the commencement address at UMD at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 21, at the Physical Education Building.

Moore will speak on "Education -- Is It Still a Sound Investment?"

The Honorable Regent Erwin L. Goldfine, Duluth, will present congratulations to the 1,200 members of the Class of 1983.

Provost Robert L. Heller will confer undergraduate degrees and the candidates will be congratulated by the deans of the colleges and schools: Larry Bright, College of Education; George Rapp, College of Letters and Science; David Vose, School of Business and Economics; Phillip Coffman, School of Fine Arts; and Irl Carter, School of Social Development.

Provost Heller will confer the Master of Education, Master of Industrial Safety and Sixth Year Program in Educational Administration certificates after presentation of candidates by Dean Bright. Master's degrees from the University Graduate School will be conferred by Assistant Dean Klaus Jankofsky after presentation by Vice Provost for Academic Administration Paul Junk.

Moore has been a member of the Board of Regents since 1973 and chairperson since 1977. She received the B.A. degree at Howard University and did graduate work at the University of Southern California. She served as a staff assistant to Governor Wendell Anderson for two years. Among her more recent civic activities, Moore led the University's delegation to China in 1979, was named to the General Medical Science Advisory Council of the National Institute of Health in 1980, and was named to the National Council on Foreign Languages and International Studies in 1980.

A reception for graduates, their parents and friends will be held following commencement at the Tweed Museum of Art and the School of Business and Economics.

Choral concert

Three UMD choral organizations will join forces to present a major choral work at a concert this weekend at the UMD Marshall Performing Arts Center.

Performing at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 15, will be the UMD-Community Oratorio Society, who will be complemented by the University Singers and the Freshman Chorus. Directing will be Dr. Vernon Opheim, UMD professor of music.

Featured in the program will be Karl Orff's "Carmina Burana," a collection of poems, ballads and songs of various types that owe their origin to medieval monks and scholars in Europe.

Opheim said this concert is the first of what is expected to be an annual combination of forces to present a major choral work by the music department.

He added that the entire evening will be dedicated to honoring Dr. Allen Downs, associate professor, who is retiring this spring after 35 years of teaching at the UMD Department of Music.

String concert

Members of the UMD Suzuki Strings Program will present their spring festival concert Sunday, May 15, at 3 p.m. in the UMD Bohannon 90 auditorium.

Nancy Lokken, director of the Suzuki Program, said that the students, ages 4-16, will present a variety of group and chamber works.

Music for the program includes Handel's "Sonata in F-minor," a Seitz concerto, a sonata by Veracini and a selection of folk songs.

The concert is free and the public is invited to attend.

Senior project

Senior Project Interdisciplinary Studies: "Open-House for the Darrius Windmill," by Daniel R. Dodge, Friday, May 13, 9-4, Marshall W. Alworth Planetarium Roof.

Senior art exhibit

Mary Scott will present a senior art exhibit at the Tweed Museum of Art at UMD May 18 to 22.

Works will include photographs, fibers, handmade books, gum bichromate prints (an old photographic process) and cyanotypes (a blueprint photo method).

There will be a closing reception held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, May 22.

Study break!

Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring a free study break for all dorm residents this Sunday in the RHDC. Punch and cookies will be served from 7-9 p.m. Bring your friends and take a break from your studies. No final will be given!

Guest artist

Contemporary composer, conductor and lecturer Robert Jager will be the featured guest artist at a concert by the UMD Symphonic Wind Ensemble at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 12 (TONIGHT) in the UMD Marshall Performing Arts Center.

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble will be directed by Garry Owens of the UMD Music faculty. The concert is free. The public is invited to attend.

The concert will close out two full days of activities for Jager at UMD during which time he will meet with and critique the works of music composition students, help conducting students interpret musical works, and work with UMD bands to perform his own compositions.

Music for the Thursday concert will include some of Jager's own compositions such as a collection of poems entitled "Child's Garden of Verses," "Apocalypse," "Variations on a Theme by Robert Schumann," and "Shivaree."

Also featured will be such compositions as Richard Wagner's torchlight processional piece "Trauersinfonie" and Percy Grainger's collection of British folk songs "Lincolnshire Posy."

Darius Milhaud's "Concerto for Percussion" will feature soloist Robert Meunier, of the UMD music faculty.

His two-day residency at UMD is sponsored by the UMD Department of Music with support from the Minnesota Meet the Composers Forum, the John and Mary Gonska Cultural Fund, and the Arrowhead Regional Arts Council.

All events associated with Jager's UMD visit are open to the public at no charge. A complete schedule of his activities can be obtained by contacting the music department at 726-8207.

Lectures/Workshops Leadership training

The UMD Women's Coordinating Committee is co-sponsoring a free leadership training workshop for all women in the Duluth area on Saturday, May 14, from 8:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the UMD Kirby Student Center Cafeteria.

The workshop, designed to enhance and promote the leadership potentials of women, is also sponsored by the Mayor's Women's Commission and Duluth's Domestic Abuse Intervention Project.

Joyce Benson, member of the UMD Women's Coordinating Committee, said the purpose of the workshop is to help women become more assertive as leaders in their fields and to improve their status in a difficult economy.

Workshop topics include assertiveness training, successful interviewing skills, career planning, stress management and money management.

The keynote speaker will be Marianne Christianson, legislative coordinator of the Minnesota chapter of National Organization of Women (NOW), who will lecture on the "Barriers to Leadership."

The workshop is funded by the Ordean Foundation and the Duluth business community. Interested persons must pre-register at the UMD Women's Studies Office and at other locations throughout the area. For more information call 726-7953.

Support groups

The First Annual Gay/Lesbian AA/Al-Anon Round up will be held Saturday, May 14 from 3-11 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 1801 East First Street, Duluth. Everyone is welcome to hear AA and Al-Anon speakers from Winnipeg, Manitoba and Minneapolis, MN. followed by dinner, dance and candlelight meeting. Tickets are \$5, available at the door or at the Women's Bookstore, 106 N. 1st Ave. W. or Room 400 Ordean Building. Tickets include all activities and dinner.

Mathematics

Mathematics Colloquium: "Representation of Fuzzy Measure," by Dr. Peter Klement, Johannes Kepler University, Linz, Austria, to be presented Friday, May 13 at 3:30 p.m. in MG 314.

Marathon running

The medical, physiological and psychological aspects of marathon running will be discussed at a medical research symposium presented by the UMD School of Medicine on June 9-10.

The conference, designed for both health care professionals and marathon runners, will address cardiac rehabilitation, metabolism and running, fluid/electrolyte balance, temperature regulation, cardiovascular/muscular/respiratory adaptations to running, biomechanics of running, psychology of competition and weight control of running.

Scientific sessions will be held June 9, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. General interest sessions, scheduled for Fri., June 10, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m., will give both a scientific analysis and world class runner's viewpoint.

Application has been made for AMA Category I credit and American Academy of Family Physicians prescribed credit. This conference has been approved for .6 continuing education units.

"The Science of Marathon Running" is the fifth of an annual series, "Medical Research: Pathway to Better Health," relating advances in medical research to improved patient care. This year's program is presented in conjunction with Grandma's Marathon.

For more information, contact Lynn Devlin, UMD School of Medicine, 2400 Oakland Ave., Duluth, MN. 55812 (218) 726-7581.

Miscellaneous

Class schedules

Class schedules for Fall Quarter of 1983 will be available beginning May 9 in the College Offices.

Please retain your copy of the class schedule as additional copies will NOT be available when you return to campus for registration and classes.

Registration Fall '83

As of this date exact registration times have not been established for queued registration. The following tentative schedule is given to help you plan for Fall 1983 registration. Your registration status notice, which gives your actual registration time, will be mailed to your summer address in early July.

Aug. 1, 2: Graduate students and seniors
Aug. 4, 9: Juniors (91-135 credits)
Aug. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 22: Sophomores (46-90 credits)
Aug. 23, 24, 25, 26, 29: Freshmen (returning students with fewer than 46 credits)
Aug. 29: Special students
Aug. 30, 31: Open registration
Sept. 1, 2: Open registration
Sept. 6: Registration Center closed
Sept. 7: Fall Quarter classes begin

If you register in person, you are encouraged to register at your assigned time. If you are living away from the Duluth area, you may choose to register by mail. See special instructions in the Fall 1983 Class Schedule. Registration after classes begin incurs a late registration fee.

Summer registration

It is summer registration time again and the same old problems of graduate students registering for the summer are coming up again.

ALL graduate students come TO THE GRADUATE SCHOOL OFFICE prior to going to the validation and registration terminals during the registration periods. For first summer session the registration period is May 16 - June 13. Your course enrollment form will have to be STAMPED WITH THE GRADUATE SCHOOL APPROVAL. THERE IS NO MAIL-IN REGISTRATION FOR THE GRADUATE STUDENTS. For those students who submitted the form to the Registrar's Office for mail-in, YOUR FORM WILL NOT BE PROCESSED.

Please remember, you are a graduate student and most of the information you obtain is for undergraduates. If you have questions, call the Graduate School Office or stop in. It will be to your benefit in the long run.

Research scholarships

The Lake Superior Basin Studies Center (LSBSC), a research and development unit at UMD, is accepting applications for research scholarships from UMD graduate and undergraduate students for the 1983-84 academic year. Undergraduate students can receive up to \$900 for the year and graduate students can receive up to \$2,700 for the year.

New hours at Glensheen

Summer tour hours go into effect Saturday, May 21 at Glensheen.

Effective that date the facility will be open for public tours from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily except Wednesdays, with guided tours beginning approximately every 10 minutes.

The tour of the main mansion takes approximately 75 minutes. However, visitors should allow extra time to stroll the landscaped grounds and visit the carriage house.

For regularly scheduled tours only, limited telephone reservations will be accepted at the Glensheen office daily from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. up to two weeks in advance of the desired tour date. Written requests will not be accepted.

Tour tickets are \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens and \$2.25 for children 16 years of age and under. A grounds pass only is \$2.25.

More information and tour reservations can be made through the Glensheen office, 3300 London Road, Duluth, MN. 55804, 218-724-8864.

SPORTS

SECTION B

UMD athletics... success story

By Theresa Sanders
Sports Editor

Even though it wasn't the year of the Dog on the Chinese calendar, it certainly was for the UMD record books. Right down the line of varsity sports, the Bulldogs either won titles, set records for the school, the conferences, or all of the above.

The football team tied or set 21 school records under mentor Jim Malosky. After 25 years, Malosky has proven to have one of the

most successful programs in the Division II level.

George Fisher's cagers won their second straight NIC title and set more new records for the school. Fisher himself was named NIC and NAIA District 13 Coach of the Year.

Fisher's golfers, who compete in both the fall and spring, took the NIC crown, the NAIA District title, and gained an invitation to the NCAA Division II Tournament to be held later this

month.

Wrestling coach Neil Ladsten's grapplers finished third in the NIC this year and set individual records.

Finishing second in both the NSC and the MAIAW, the women's basketball team also set records, taking first in the nation in free-throw percentage.

It wasn't just the veteran coaches who had great seasons though.

First year head hockey coach Mike Sertich took the Bulldogs to the best season in the history of UMD. His team also made the debut in the NCAA Tournament.

Micky Tierney, first year volleyball coach, had a team that won their sixth straight MAIAW State title and placed second in the NSC.

These are just a few of many honors the athletic teams at UMD accomplished during the past year. On the pages that follow,

story after story, list after list show what the Bulldogs achieved this year.

On a personal note, I feel it is important to thank all those who helped make the Sports section such a success this year: the reporters, photographers, the people in Rec Sports and all others who contributed. A special thanks should go to Dukes Knutson for all his help this past year. May next year be even more of a success.

Year in review...

Malosky's 25th ends 7-2

By Jim Sodergren
Staff Writer

When you think of UMD football, the word success and the name of coach Jim Malosky are synonymous. In his 25 years as the head coach at UMD, his winning tradition has established him as one of the winningest coaches in the college game.

The 1982 season was no exception to the pattern of excellence that people have come to expect from Bulldog squads. Their 7-2 record included a 5-1 mark in NIC play. The only conference loss was a 30-20 seesaw loss to eventual league champion Moorhead State. The only other blemish on UMD's fine season was a 48-21 loss to perennial Division II power Northern Michigan. Victories included a 39-3 shellacking of Twin Ports rival UWS and lopsided wins over most NIC opponents.

A young defense that was forced to start a number of newcomers, particularly in the secondary,

showed steady improvement from week to week and showed promise for the future. The front four Bulldogs played well all year and was anchored by veterans Craig Nasvik and Brad Havron. The linebacking corps was headed up by Marty Fadness, who was the leading tackler for the Bulldogs. Newcomer Andy Verhel, a local product out of Duluth Denfeld was also a valuable addition.

The offensive line was again led by Gary Birkholz, an annual All-Conference player. Birkholz was considered by most observers to be the best offensive tackle in the league. Birkholz also played several games at center due to injuries, and quickly became a standout at that position.

Running back Boyd Hanson capped a brilliant four year career by gaining 791 yards to make him the fourth leading rusher in Bulldog history. Hanson's two backfield mates also did their

Football to 10B



Year in review...

Spikers win sixth straight state tourney

By Tom Violette
Asst. Sports Editor

The UMD volleyball team survived some ups and downs during its 1982 season, but in the end, went on to capture its sixth straight MAIAW State Championship and place second in the Northern Sun Conference.

Injuries to key players plagued the UMD spikers throughout much of the season and caused the team to sputter through the first half of its campaign. First year Coach Micky Tierney was forced to juggle the lineup early in the season when senior Heather Nelson was out with a broken hand, and again later when injuries sidelined both captain Sue Dammer and All-Stater Joyce Wistrill.

The team's biggest disappointment came in a mid-season loss to rival St. Cloud State. The setback marked the first time in three years that a Bulldog team had lost

an NSC match, a span which covered 22 straight victories.

The spikers regrouped following the loss and won 21 out of their next 23 matches, including second place finishes in both the Mankato State Invitational and UMD's Halloween Invitational, to finish the season at 34-8. It should be noted that two of the 'Dogs eight losses came at the hands of an excellent St. Cloud State team, two from North Dakota State and another from the University of Nebraska, Omaha. Both NDSU and UNO advanced to regional play.

The sweetest moment of the season came at the state tournament, where UMD avenged its earlier losses to St. Cloud State by beating the Huskies in both the semi-finals and finals. Not only was it sweet because it was UMD's sixth straight championship and it came at the hands of St. Cloud, but also because it was the last

such MAIAW State Tournament.

Tierney was pleased with her team's performance, and summed the season this way: "The season went well except for all of the injuries we had...that was a real problem. But as far as progressing, toward the end there we started to peak. I thought we peaked at the right time...we played the best we played all season long at the State, especially in the championship game -- that was the best we had played.

Dammer and Nelson will be the only two players lost to graduation so Tierney will have a solid nucleus back next year, including All-Staters Kathy Haakonson (1983 Captain), Stacy Gildner and Wistrill. Also back will be standouts Diane Ruhl, Kelly Bauer, Julie Blosey and Ronalle Nelson.

Volleyball to 10B



Photos/Steve Day



Photo/Marcus Watson

Year in review...

Grapplers crown three NIC champs

By Mark D. Johnson
Staff Writer

"It was very disappointing for us," said wrestling coach Neil Ladsten. "We beat every conference school in a dual this year, and then (had) to take third."

Ladsten was referring to UMD's third place finish in the NIC wrestling tournament. In that tournament, Southwest State took 1st place with 72½ points, Morris was second with 61½ points, and UMD finished third with 59½ points.

The Bulldogs could take some

consolation from having the most individual champions, though. They had three of them. At 118 lbs., Blaine Dravis became the first freshman at UMD ever to win an NIC championship. Joining Dravis as champions were co-captains Phil Sowers (158) and Joe Johnson (167). Johnson also became the second Bulldog ever to win 100 matches during his four years at UMD. Jerry Hoy was the first.

Leading the Bulldogs this year was Sowers with a team record 24 pins, 43 wins, and only seven

Wrestling to 10B

Year in review...

CC runners — a dedicated crew

By Alane Engleman
Staff Writer

Although it's been several months since the men's and women's cross country teams have competed, their accomplishments haven't been forgotten.

Last fall was the setting and Coach Eleanor Rynda was the mentor of a dedicated crew of runners.

The men's team was co-captained by Ron Wolfe and John VanDanacker. These men paced their team to a second place finish behind Moorhead in the six team Northern Intercollegiate Conference Meet held in Duluth on October 15, 1982.

Both men also turned in fine individual performances. VanDanacker placed ninth overall and teammate Ron Wolfe was right behind with 10th. Both qualified for All-Conference honors by finishing in the meet's top 12 runners.

The next meet on the schedule for Rynda's runners was the men's NCAA Division II North Central Regional Championship at St. Cloud on October 30. UMD placed seventh in the 11 team competition. Top finishers for the Bulldogs were once again Wolfe, who finished 21st in the 10,000-meter run, and Jeff Young who placed 39th.

CC to 2B



Photo/Dave Larson

Year in review...

Golfers to NCAA tourney

By Dave Fischer
Staff Writer

The UMD men's golf team, and head coach George Fisher, enjoyed a great golf season both this spring and last fall.

The 'Dogs finished second in the North Country Invitational at Bemidji, 11th in the Northern Iowa Golf Invitational in Cedar Falls, Iowa, and second in the North Dakota Invitational Golf Meet, while losing one of the 'greatest head-to-head team duals ever' to North Dakota last fall.

The 'Dogs also captured the Northern Intercollegiate Conference Championship in a very unusual way. The Bulldogs outdistanced second place Winona State by an amazing 47 strokes! According to Fisher, the 47 stroke victory margin is a conference record.

In the conference meet, sophomore Reed Kolquist lead the way with a 218, 54-hole score. Kolquist won medalist honors with his eight-under par score.

Joining Kolquist on the All-Conference team were sophomore John Spreiter and senior Craig Rauvola, who each fired 225's for the tourney, giving them a tie at fourth place.

Highlights of this spring include a fourth place finish in the prestigious Drake Invitational Golf Tourney in Des Moines, Iowa, capturing the NAIA District 13 title for the fourth straight year, and an invitation to the NCAA Division II Tournament May 17-20 in Wheeling, West Virginia.

The Bulldogs won the District 13
Golf to 10B

Year in review...

Sertich propels UMD to best season ever



Photos/Steve Day

By Jim Sodergren
Staff Writer

There is an ancient Chinese proverb that says "the longest journey begins with a single step." In the journey to the top in college hockey, the '82-83 season of the UMD Bulldogs was a giant step forward. UMD, which had only one winning season in the last eight, was picked in most pre-season polls to finish near the bottom of the six team WCHA. But a fast start that saw them unbeaten after eight games paved the way to the most successful season in the history of hockey at UMD. Their 28-16-1 record brought them a fourth place finish in the WCHA and their first ever berth in the NCAA tournament.

In the wake of their great season, the Bulldogs received a multitude of honors. Mike Sertich, in his first year as head coach after serving as a UMD assistant for seven seasons, was the run-away choice as WCHA coach of the year.

Goalie Bob Mason, the main cog in the success of the Bulldogs was named MVP in the WCHA as

well as a first team All-Star. Mason set school records for best goals-against-average and most saves in a season. Following completion of UMD's season, Mason flew to Japan, where he served as backup goaltender for Team USA in the World "B" hockey championships. Mason is also an outstanding prospect for next year's U.S. Olympic team.

Gregg Moore was named to the second all-WCHA team for the second year in a row. The right winger from Edina scored a school record 33 goals this season. His 206 career points make him the second leading scorer in Bulldog history. His 99 goals leave him one shy of the school record.

Forward Dan Fishback, along with defensemen Jim Graven and Tom Kurvers received Honorable Mention on the All-Conference squad.

Seven individual and team records were set during the course of the '82-83 campaign. Moore's 33 goals in a season was a new school mark, as were Mason's 3.49 G.A.A. for the season and his 1,279 saves.

The TEAM was a concept stressed by Sertich and his staff all year. New team records were set this season for most victories (28), most sweeps (7), most home

victories (17), and most road wins (11).

Other post-season honors were handed out at the annual Duluth Blue Line Club banquet. Bob Mason was named MVP by his teammates. Fishback received the award as most inspirational player. Norm MacIver, a defenseman from Thunder Bay, Ontario was named Freshman of the Year. John Santori, the senior winger from Superior, was named the Most Improved Player and the award for the Best Plus-Minus statistics.

While being blessed with some fine players like Mason and Moore, Mike Sertich was the real catalyst for the turnaround in Bulldog hockey fortunes. His enthusiasm and his dedication to success through hard work was contagious and was communicated to his players who put these principles into play on the ice. His openness and honesty in dealing with the media brought back a more positive public image to the program that had been growing increasingly more negative over the last few years.

The firm foundation built by Sertich this year, coupled with a fine recruiting year should build success upon in upcoming years.



Year in review...

Cagers take NIC title

By Dave Fischer
Staff Writer

It was a gallant year, and one that will surely be remembered for many years to come. The 24-5 UMD men's basketball team is a group that gave basketball fans more than their share to cheer about this season. They are a that worked hard to finish where they did, and they deserve all the credit in the world.

Of course, with the likes of seniors Nicky Johnson, Greg Larson, Rick Sundberg, Paul Mickelson, Rob Schneeberg, and Dan Sojka, how can a team fail to

be good? That's not to say it was easy, but this group of seniors made Coach George Fisher's job much easier.

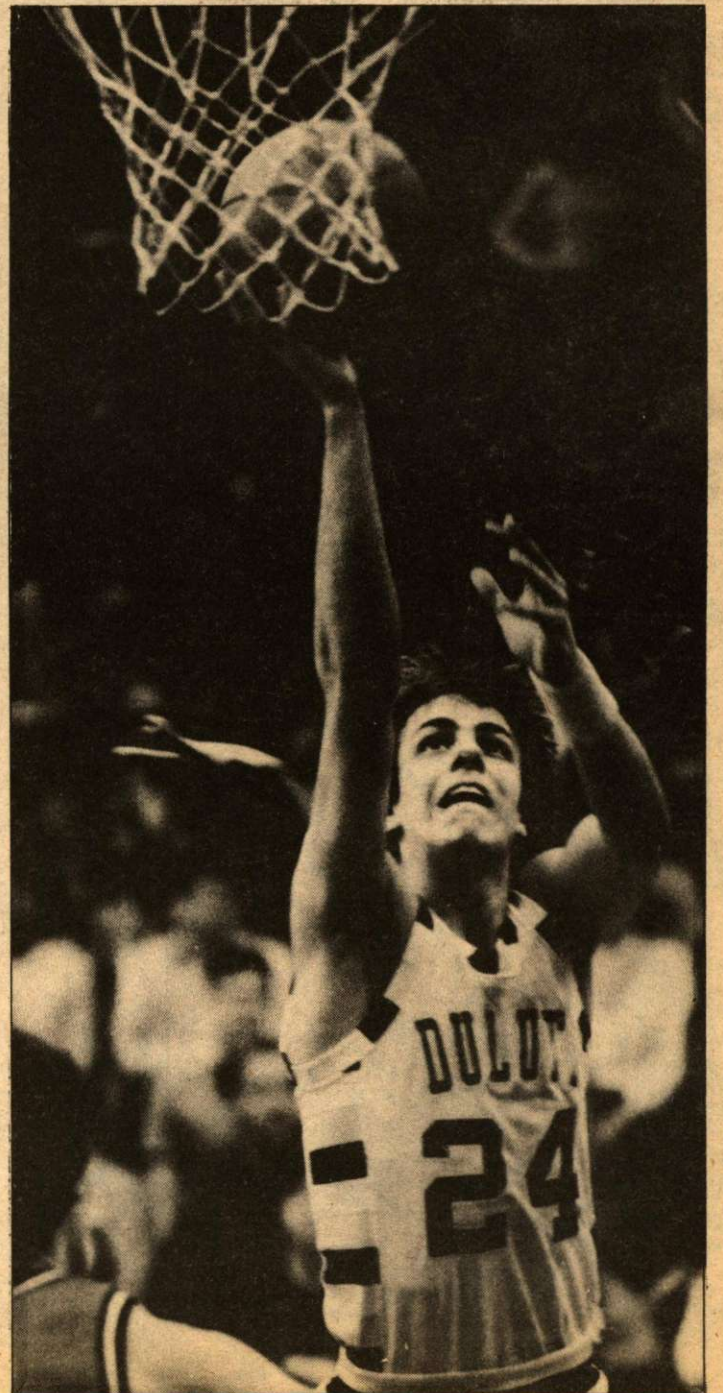
And Fisher -- oh, what a wonderful job done by the Bulldogs head mentor. For his efforts he was rightfully awarded both the NIC and NAIA District 13 Coach-of-the-Year awards.

The accomplishments of this year's team are phenomenal. The 'Dogs won the NIC crown outright, which is an accomplishment in itself. And they also returned to NAIA District 13 playoff action for the third

straight year.

Many team records were shattered over the season. Fisher's squad set new team records for: most field goals in a season, best field goal percentage in a season, most assists in a season, most field goals scored in a game, most free throws made in a game, tied the record for the most free throws attempted in a game, tied the record set last season for most victories in a season, and Greg Larson became the best individual field goal percentage shooter in UMD history.

Basketball to 10B



Photo/Herman Munster

Year in review...

Women's basketball in surprise season

By Steve Tarnowski
Staff Writer

Despite falling just short of first this season in both the Northern Sun Conference and the MAIAW State Basketball Tournament, the UMD women's basketball team should be very pleased with their season, both as a team and individually.

For a team that many figured only good enough for sixth place in the NSC, the Bulldog women surprised many by pulling a pair of seconds. At 9-5 in the conference, UMD was bet out by nationally ranked St. Cllud in the NSC and placed second behind the same team in the MAIAW.

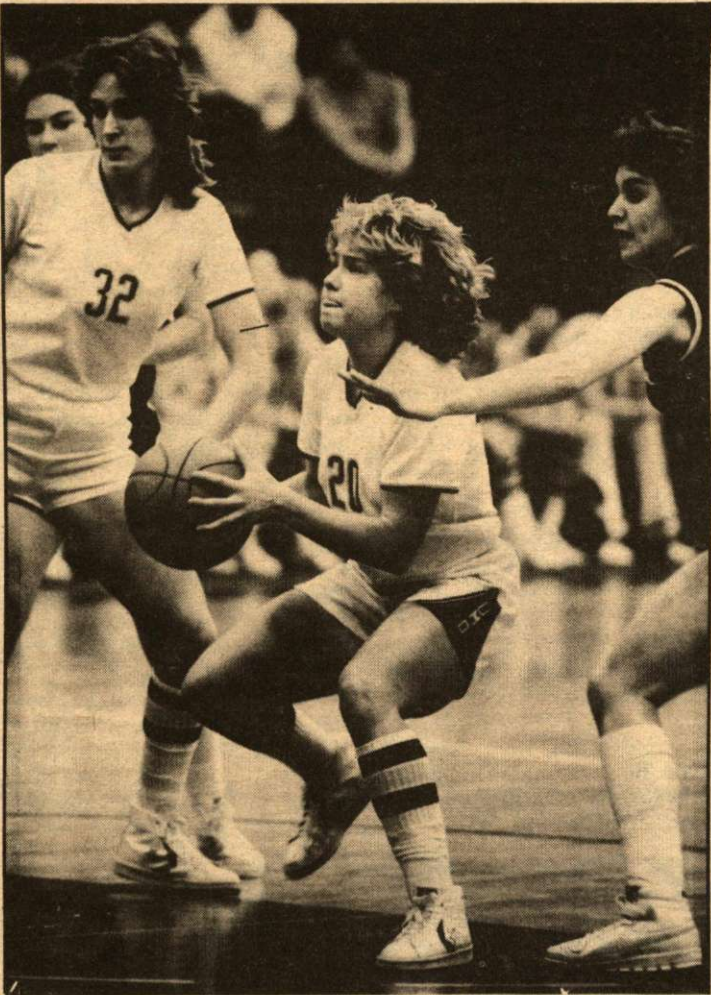
The 'Dogs were statistically impressive as a team. UMD finished first in the nation in Division II for free throws with a 73.6 percentage, and tied for first in the NSC for most steals.

Many sterling individual accomplishments made this possible.

Team captain Sue Sajevic was named the team's Most Valuable Player as well as the Outstanding Senior Athlete for 1982-83. She had the most steals, 82, and assists, 128. She was selected to the MAIAW All-Tournament Team.

Sophomore Amy Jaeger set a rebound record for a single game with 21, the most overall. She also finished fourth in rebounding in the NSC, and third in free throws with an 81.5 percentage.

Sandy Slade had the individual



Photo/Steve Day

game high of 26 points for the Bulldogs, while Heather Nelson was the high scorer, averaging 11.5 points a game. She was selected to the MAIAW All-Tournament team, and NSC All-Conference team.

Diane Ruhl had the best field goal percentage, hitting 49.3

percent. Julie Habert had the most blocked points with 14.

Sajevic and Nelson will be the only players lost to next year's team. Although the two are valuable players for the Bulldogs, UMD should have a strong young team which will be in tough competition for that NSC crown.



Photo/Marcus Watson

Year in review...

Strong pitching leads softball team

By Dave Fischer
Staff Writer

The UMD women's softball team ended their season this past weekend finishing second in the MAIAW II State Tourney held here in Duluth. Coach Bill Haller's squad was the #1 seed in the tourney, but a scrappy Mankato State Maverick team foiled the Bulldogs bid to repeat its State Championship of a year ago.

The women end their season with an impressive 21-9 mark. The 'Dogs were led this year by the strong hitting and pitching of sophomore Mary Moody. Moody sported a 7-1 record on the mound

in her 47 innings of work, with an outstanding 1.64 ERA. She batted .280 while leading the team in RBI's with 24. Moody also led the team with 4 home runs.

Diane Ruhl, Jen Wright, and Roberta Rushenberg rounded out Haller's pitching staff this year. Together the three combined for a 15-8 record including a superb 1.53 ERA!

Highlights of the season -- "Well, coming out of the loser's bracket and winning the NDSU Tournament in Fargo would have to be a big highlight," remarked Haller about this past

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Year in review...

Hay, Keeler lead track teams

By Alane Engleman
Sports Writer

Coach Ellie Rynda's men's and women's track teams have a lot to be proud of this season.

The indoor track season was highlighted by the women winning their April Fool's Invitational meet and the men pacing themselves to a third place finish in the NIC Indoor conference meet, behind defending champion Moorhead.

As the weather changed, so did the Bulldogs' running environment. Rynda's runners began the outdoor season where the indoor season stopped. With one exception, the tracksters also had to compete against the inclement spring weather as the other spring sports did.

However, the runners prevailed,

pacing themselves to winning performances. The women's track team placed third in the NSC conference meet last weekend at Moorhead, and the men will show their season efforts tomorrow and Saturday at the NIC conference meet in Aberdeen, SD.

Bright spots for the tracksters during the 1982-83 season were:

FRESHMAN JULIE HAY; Hay qualified for the NCAA Division II National Meet at Cape Girardeau, MO on May 23-28, in the 200-meters and long jump.

She:

- leaped 20'2" to place first and set an NSC record at the conference meet.

- placed second in the 100- and 200-meters at the NSC meet.


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Year in review...

Youthful netters defend title



Photo/Marcus Watson

By Mark D. Johnson
Staff Writer

The UMD men's tennis team won its second straight NIC championship this year and compiled a 13-3 record over the course of the season.

"I'd say it (the year) was successful," commented Coach Don Roach. "We beat some tough teams. I never thought the three freshmen would play as well as they did." The three freshmen Roach mentioned played 4th through 6th singles for UMD, and each was an NIC singles champion.

The players' personal win/loss records and their place of finish in the conference were as follows:

1st singles - Scott Kellett (13-6), 1st place.

2nd singles - Bill Jury (13-5), 1st place.

3rd singles - Scott Vesterstein (13-5), 3rd place.

4th singles - Brad Beck (15-4), 1st place.

5th singles - Greg Idelkope (12-7), 1st place.

6th singles - Don Egeberg (9-10), 1st place.

Roach says the Bulldogs will miss Kellett next year, but is happy to have four conference champions returning. Roach calls Jury "the

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Year in review...

Women 3rd in state tennis

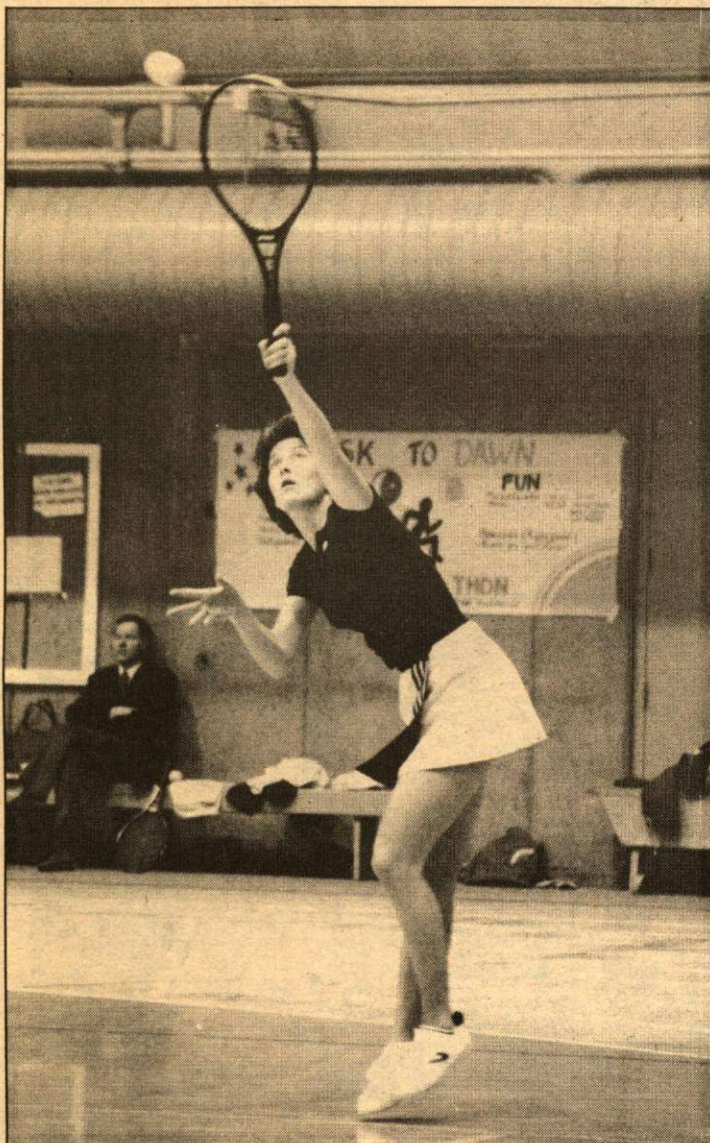
By Theresa Sanders
Sports Editor

St. Cloud always seems to be the toughest team when it comes to competition in the Northern Sun Conference. UMD, though, isn't falling too far behind. Although the Huskies captured first place titles in both the NSC and the MAIAW Division II, the Bulldogs gave their all to end the season with a fourth place finish in the NSC and last weekend came out of the MAIAW Tournament with a third place finish.

Under first-year coach Mark Welinski, the lady netters fared very well with their season closing with a record of 8-5 overall and 5-4 in the NSC.

In the MAIAW last Friday and Saturday held at St. Cloud, the Bulldogs won second singles with Laurie DeVries defeating Peg Kelly of Winona State 6-3, 6-1. UMD also took consolation finishes in fourth singles after Lisa LeVasseur beat out Moorhead's Lisa Josephson 6-3, 6-3, second doubles when LeVasseur teamed up with Sue Morgan to take care of Josephson and Kristi Knuttson 6-4, 7-5.

The Bulldogs will be strong again next year, returning most of their top players to competition including DeVries, LeVasseur, Morgan, and first singles player Lynn Ahcan. With a team like this returning, St. Cloud better start preparing.



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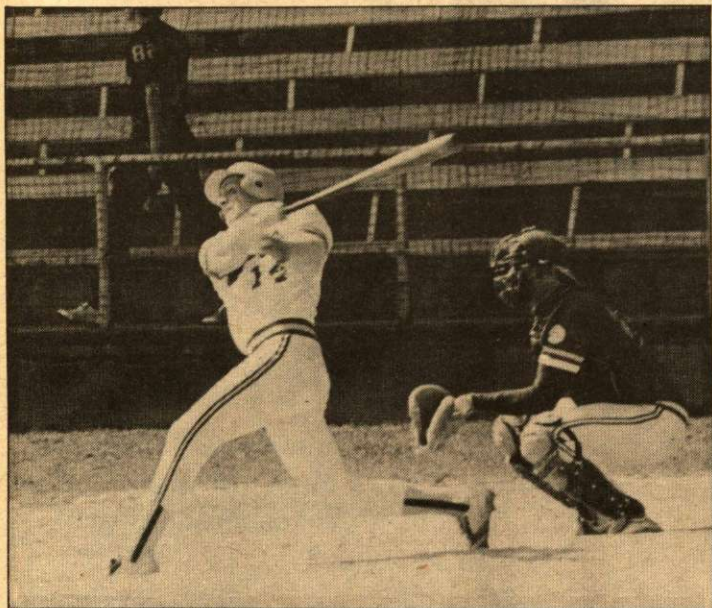
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Year in review...

Hill leads UMD baseball to 12-6 mark



By Tom Violette
Asst. Sports Editor

UMD baseball Coach Scott Hanna had high hopes heading into the 1983 baseball season, having returned 17 letterwinners from last year's 20-9 team, but Mother Nature put a damper on it by forcing the cancellation of 24 of the Bulldogs' games.

Hanna had reason to be excited. After all, among the returnees were All-Northern Intercollegiate Conference pitcher Corky Fleischman and the NIC's second best hitter in Jay Nelson. He also had letterwinners returning at six of seven fielding positions including six players that hit better than .300 in 1982, three of which were All-NIC picks.

But Mother Nature went to work early. A large snowstorm caused Hanna to cancel the Bulldogs' entire 10-game spring trip to Colorado, and inclement Minnesota weather wiped out another 14 games. Hanna, in his fifth year as Head Coach, was searching for his fourth consecutive 20-win season but the cancellations made that goal impossible. The 'Dogs didn't even play 20 games!

When the 'Dogs finally got to play, they got off to a good start. The UMD '9' split with defending NIC Champ Bemidji State, swept four from Southwest State and swept another pair from UM-Morris for a 7-1 record. At that point things looked good for a shot at the conference title.

It did, that is, until a tough Northern State team took three of four games in Aberdeen, SD to send UMD back to the "Doghouse" (Wade Stadium) with an 8-4 mark. But UMD has always done well in the "Doghouse," and with their backs to the wall, the Bulldogs swept a pair of games from Bemidji State to keep their slim title hopes alive.

With only four games remaining on the schedule, and all four coming against league-leading Moorhead State on the Dragons' home turf, the 'Dogs' title hopes rested on a clean sweep.

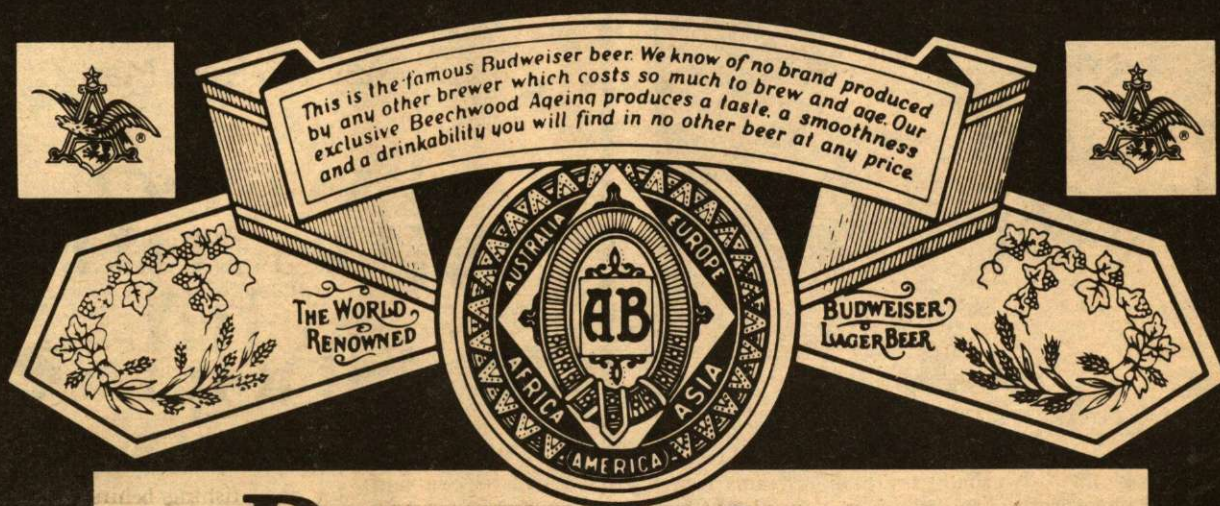
All-NIC candidate Jason Malec tossed his second shutout of the year and Nelson and Captain Randy Hill, both of whom are also bonafide All-NIC picks, each stroked home runs to lead UMD to a 4-0 triumph in last Friday's opener.

MSU couldn't wait until Saturday to decide the NIC title, though. In the nightcap the Dragons scored a pair of unearned runs enroute to a 2-1 decision and the NIC Championship.

The two teams split again on Saturday -- a 6-4 Bulldog victory and a 3-2 squeaker by Moorhead -- leaving UMD with a final record of 12-6 and enabling Winona State to inch past the Bulldogs into second place. UMD and Winona State never even met during the season.

Hill led the team in almost every statistical category this year and was voted the team's Most

Baseball to 10B

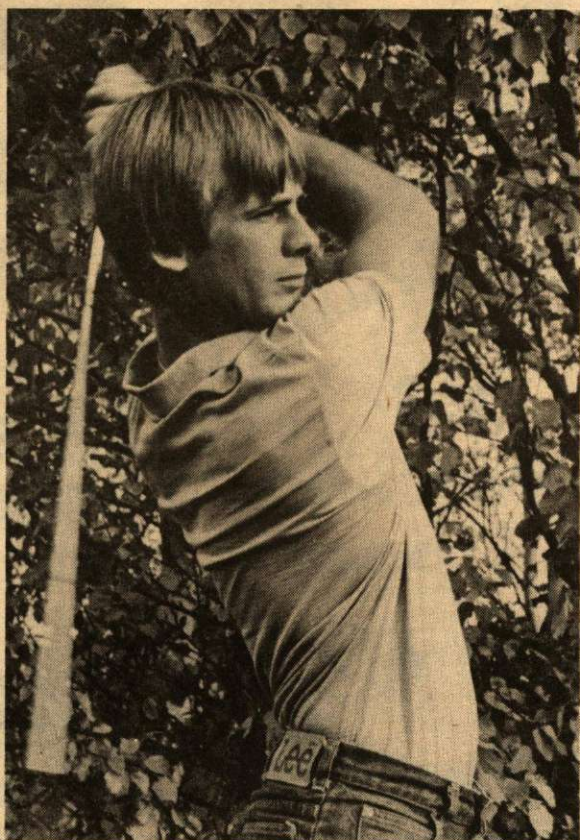


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John Spreiter

Last week UMD golfers received an invitation to the NCAA Division II tournament, which will be held May 17-20 in West Virginia. One of the key reasons for the invitation is this week's Bud Athlete, John Spreiter. Spreiter took medalist honors last week in the NAIA District 13 competition with a 148 score and made the All-District 13 team.

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OUTDOORS

Opening Weekend

Angling opens statewide this Saturday

By Brian Sullivan
Staff Writer

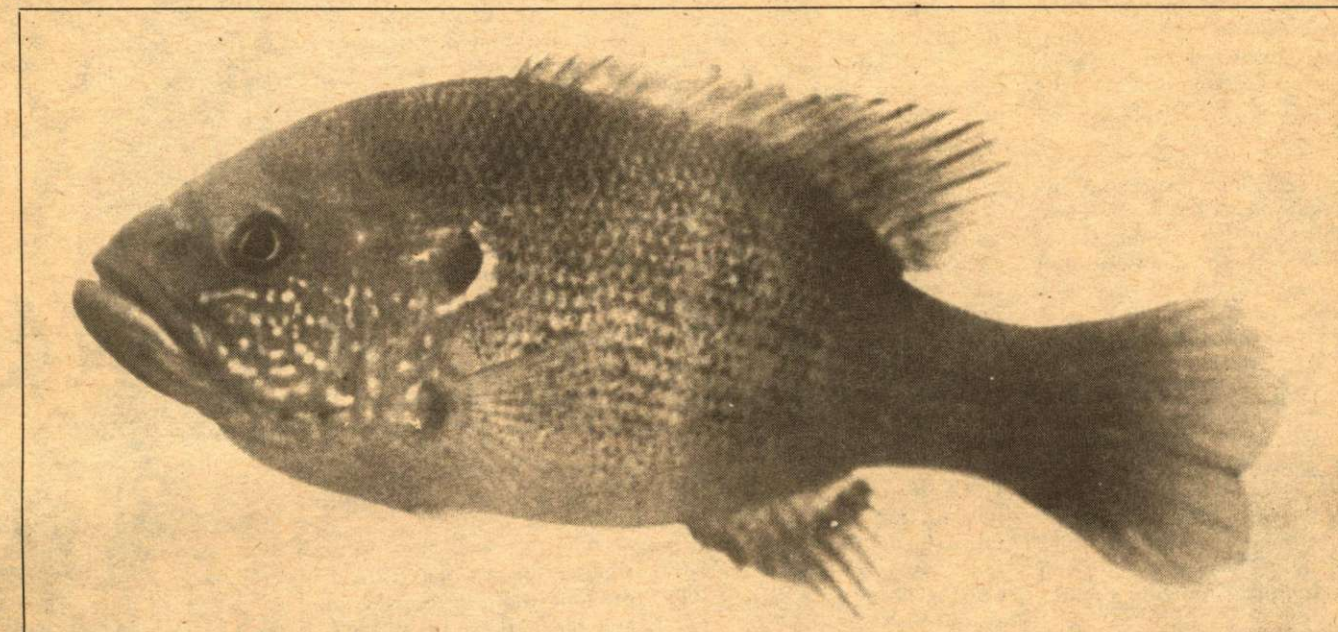
Believe it or not, folks, spring has finally come to Duluth. I guess it's better to have it late than never. The last snowdrifts have lost their tenacious grip on life and new grasses have sprung up in their place. Soon the trees will sprout leaves to shade us from the balmy weather yet to come.

To the avid fisherman, springtime brings a severe case of fishin' fever curable only by a good day on the water. Unfortunately, the fishing opener falls, without fail, on the weekend before spring quarter finals. How hard it is to concentrate on the books when you know your friends and relatives are out pulling in fish!

In this article I'd like to point out a few areas within a 15-mile radius of campus that can be fished from shore with a minimum of time. We are blessed with abundant areas of this nature in the Duluth region. So, if you find that the studying isn't going as well as expected next week, take a couple of hours off and try your luck. The fish are waiting!

Lake Superior - Lake trout, brown trout, steelhead, and salmon (Coho, Chinook, and Atlantic) can be caught from shore in the big lake. Some of the more popular spots close to town are the piers at the Aerial Lift Bridge, the old Curling Club, Brighton Beach, Stoney Point, and the mouths of the Lester, French, and Sucker Rivers. Still fishing with dead smelt, spawn bags, or nightcrawlers, and casting with spoons and spinners are the recommended techniques.

North Shore Streams - In the spring,



steelhead can be caught in the lower reaches of the Lester and Sucker Rivers and at the mouth of the French River (the lower part of the stream itself is closed to fishing). Feisty brook trout are abundant in the upper stretches of all three streams. Try drifting spawn bags or yarn flies for the steelhead. Worms and small spinners seem to do the trick on the brookies.

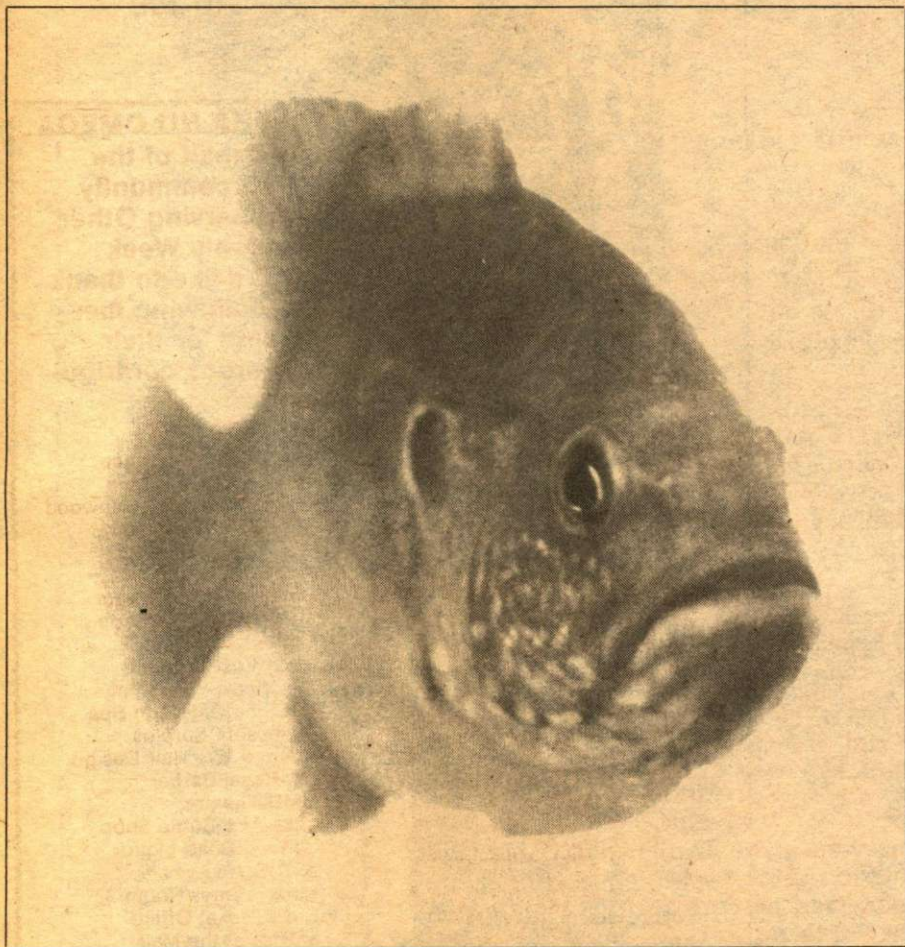
St. Louis River - The St. Louis River and Bay opened to walleye and northern fishing on April 30. Normally the first couple weeks here are poor for fishermen, and this year was no exception. Many of the fish are in the protected spawning area upstream from the Highway 23 bridge in Fond du Lac, which will open to fishing on May 14. Fishing will improve in the

near future as the fish migrate back down the river. Some spots for the shore fisherman to try include the boat launch in Fond du Lac, a small park just upstream from the Highway 23 bridge on the Minnesota side (a trail follows the river), and the dock behind the Boondocks Saloon on the Wisconsin side (ask permission first). Night fishing can be very productive in these areas.

Inland Streams - There is a group of small streams found just west of Proctor and north of Cloquet that are known for their good brook and brown trout fishing. Included are the Midway, Rocky Run, and White Pine Rivers as well as Hay and Elm Creeks. The better fishing will come from the deeper pools and beaver ponds further

back from the roads.

Inland Lakes - Our inland lakes will become legal targets for walleye and northern fishing as of Saturday, May 14. There are three lakes found just north of town that provide good spring fishing for the bank angler. Rice Lake, just past the airport on Rice Lake Road, can be fished from its dam. Fish Lake can be fished from the bridge on the Lavaque Road or from its dam. Further north, Island Lake is known for good fishing behind its dam (in the Cloquet River) and also from the bridge on Rice Lake Road. This year's late spring should make shore fishing especially exciting in these lakes. Good fishing!



Throughout Minnesota anglers are preparing for the opening of the regular fishing season this Saturday (May 14). The 1982 regular season closed on February 28, and since that time fishermen have passed their time with the only piscatorial activities still legal in the state -- casting and trolling for Lake Superior trout and salmon, and angling for various species of panfish and rough fish. For the Bluegills pictured (above left and top) the season is

nothing new -- Bluegills are one of the species for which the Minnesota season is continuous. For the Largemouth Bass (above right), however, summer brings the threat of another open season. The season for Largemouth and Smallmouth Black Bass opens statewide on May 28. In the region north and east of Highway 2 between Duluth and International Falls, the season for bass opens with the regular season this Saturday.

Football from 1B

share of work in the Bulldog attack. Junior Prine Curry rushed for 580 yards and three touchdowns, while fullback Mike "Moose" Johnson picked up 363 yards.

Quarterback Bruce Grant emerged as an offensive leader and had a season that saw him set eight individual school records. Grant's throwing ability added an extra dimension to the Bulldogs' always strong ground game.

Grant's favorite targets for his passes were tight end Steve Graham with 32 receptions, and running backs Hanson and Curry. Gene Giles was on his way to a spectacular season when a foot injury put him out for the year. His enormous ability was still recognized by observers and brought Giles a free agent contract with the Minnesota Vikings.

Twenty-one records were set by the Bulldogs during the 1982 campaign. There were seven team records and 14 individual marks set.

The 1983 schedule is another tough challenge for Malosky and his squad and should provide fans with some very interesting afternoons. Highlights of the schedule include home games against Northern Michigan and Moorhead State in rematches of the only two Bulldog losses last year.

Volleyball from 1B

Tierney also announced recently that three prized recruits from southern Minnesota will enroll at UMD next fall and join the squad. Julie Bachman of St. Louis Park, Sheila Browne of St. Paul Harding and Denise Stalker from Albert Lea will be added to a young but experienced team that should be capable of continuing the UMD volleyball program's winning tradition.

Wrestling from 2B

losses. Others who contributed strong efforts were Johnson (32-12-1), Dravis (28-10-1), John Heisick (25-11-0), Steve Prozinski (20-16-1), and Jay Drangeid (19-10-1).

Sowers and Johnson were the only Bulldog wrestlers who advanced to the national tournament held in Fargo, North Dakota. Sowers took 5th place at 150 lbs., and Johnson lost to the number one seed and failed to place at 158 lbs.

Next year's captain will be Prozinski as was announced at the wrestling banquet on April 29. Also announced were the award winners. Dravis won the Outstanding Freshman Award, and Sowers was named the team's Most Valuable Wrestler.

Next year's team should be strong in the lower weights, and it will look for help in the upper weights after losing four wrestlers to graduation.

CC from 10B

The women's Lee Anne Juba, Andrea Meyer and Brenda DeFrance were strong runners for the Bulldogs during the season. The women, like the men, were looking forward to the two final races of their season -- the

MAIAW Division II and NCAA Division II North Central Regional Championship meets.

In the MAIAW meet held at St. Cloud in the middle of October, the lady Bulldogs ran to a fourth place finish in the seven team competition.

The last race for the women was the NCAA Division II North Central Regional Championship at St. Cloud on October 30. The women didn't fare so well, however, finishing eighth in the nine team competition.

Golf from 2B

competition in grand fashion as they rolled past second place Bemidji State by 25 strokes. John Spreiter took medalist honors for the tournament with a 148 score and he joined teammates Reed Kolquist (153) and Jerry Kirby (153) on the All-District 13 teams.

UMD, which will be appearing in its fifth straight national tournament, placed 10th last year in the NCAA II Tourney and will looking to improve on that 10th place finish.

"I really had my doubts as to whether we had the ability to make it to a national tournament," said Fisher. "Our team is so young and experience is a big factor. But the kids have proven in the past few weeks that there's no one in this region that can represent the region any better than they can."

Next year should be another successful year for the UMD men's golf team. With the loss of only one senior, Craig Rauvola, Fisher's team looks to have a good shot at repeating as NIC Champions and shooting their way to yet another national tournament appearance.

Basketball from 3B

Three Bulldogs were picked to the NIC First Team. They include Nicky Johnson, Greg Larson, and junior Chris Neumann. Johnson and Larson were also selected to the NAIA All-District 13 team. And...Nicky Johnson was named Third-Team All American.

If you remember, the 'Dogs' hopes of making it to the National Tournament in Kansas City were halted right here at UMD in first round District 13 playoff action by a scrappy St. John's team, 68-66, in one of the best-played games ever.

Although many talented players are lost, next year's team should do very well. Chris Neumann, who already ranks in the top ten list of all-time UMD leading scorers, will be back to finish his senior year. Center Randy Micheau, forward Al Wimes, guard Kendall Kelly, and forward Michael Sylvester will also return. And one cannot forget about 'one of the best recruiting years UMD has ever had.' Some of those new recruits may also step into the line-up next winter.

Softball from 4B

season. "Being ranked 11th nationally and being the #1 seed in the region also have to rank right up there."

As for next year, the 'Dogs lose only two starting seniors. Sue Sajevic at second base and outfielder Julie Olson. The brilliant pitching staff will return

unblemished and Haller feels he can fill the two vacant spots without too many problems. So, look out again next year because those Bulldogs will be ready!

Track from 5B

•set three school records in the 100-meters (11.99), 200-meters (24.36) and long jump.

JEFF KEELER: Keeler co-captained the 1983 version of the men's track team with teammate Troy Mork.

•UMD's only individual winner in the men's NIC Indoor conference meet, clearing the high jump bar at 6'4".

•He's expected to do well at the NIC meet.

WOMEN'S RELAY TEAMS: 800-medley, 4x100 and 4x400-meters relay teams finished third in the NSC conference meet.

KENT VOELKNER: set a UMD school record in the discus throw (145'6").

KRIS OLSON: placed third in the long jump at the NSC meet and ran well for the women all season in the sprint events.

MIKE DWORSKY: set a UMD school record in the javelin throw (177'9").

CO-CAPTAINS TRACY MORAN AND BRENDA DEFRANCE: the leaders of the women's team.

•Moran ran consistently well in the hurdles.

•DeFrance was strong in the 5,000-meters

TROY MORK: the other half of the co-captain team.

•a strong sprinter for the men all season and is expected to do well in the 400-meters in the NIC meet.

RON WOLFE: UMD's main middle distance man

•Wolfe will be making his bid for a national qualifying time in the 5,000-meters at the NIC meet.

This was a glimpse of the winning performance of the 1982-83 Bulldog track team. What exciting things they'll bring us next year, we'll have to wait and see!

Tennis from 5B

most consistent at 2nd singles we've ever had...he's never lost a set in three years. He just plays so very tough when it comes down to the conference.'

With Jury's consistency and with a year of experience behind the three freshmen, a third straight NIC championship is a definite possibility. No, make that almost a certainty.

Baseball from 8B

Valuable Player. The All-NIC outfielder from Duluth Central hit .436 with three home runs, 12 RBI, 24 hits, 18 runs, and 7 doubles -- all team-leading totals. He leaves the team with a career batting average of .331, having played in 84 games while belting 10 home runs and collecting 50 RBI.

Hoy, an All-NIC pick last year and next year's team captain, will be back to anchor the infield after hitting .341 last year and .233 during this year's campaign. The

mound staff should be strong, with Malec (3-1), Dale Nikko (2-1), Shawn Laine (1-2) and Ray Miles (3-1)--this year's Most Valuable Freshman -- all coming back.

It looks like a total revamping. From a team that came into this season boasting strong hitting

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FEMALE roommate wanted to share carpeted house w/2 others. Own bedroom, two baths, on busline. \$140/mo + lights. Tracy, 724-9271 MWF days. Must see!

MALE roommates wanted to share large house, 3-4 blocks from UMD. \$100/month includes all utilities except phone. Fully furnished, includes: bath with shower, kitchen with stove, oven and refrigerator, laundry facilities, fireplace, and some off-street parking. Call Dan at 728-2937.

RIDER needed to California after finals. Call 726-7721.

2 female students looking for apartment or house near UMD to rent, reasonable. 525-3477, evenings.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 4-bedroom upper duplex, 1 block from Torrance Hall, off-street parking, carpeted, \$400/month. Heat Paid. Available June 1. 724-7732.

TWO blocks from UMD, extra large room, furnished, private bath, kitchen privileges, no smoking, very quiet place. \$260 for two, \$175 for one person. Available September. 728-6284.

KENWOOD/UMD: 2 bedroom home. Stove, refrigerator. Nice yard. Quiet neighborhood. Off-street parking. No pets. References. \$225 + utilities + deposit. 721-4624.

FOR RENT: Bright big upper duplex, 1 bedroom. 1822 Greysolon Rd., \$200 + utilities. Deposit required. No pets or kids. Mature quiet tenant. Available 6-16-83. 525-5236.

FREE RENT: Female night attendant needed, every other night every other weekend. Call Jarvi-Dowd Funeral Home, 722-5414 before 4:30.

EXCELLENT summer housing. Fully furnished house from bedroom to kitchen right off campus. Females have a fun summer for \$100 a month, no extras. Washer, dryer, off-street parking. 724-4593, ask for anyone.

CHESTER Grove Apartments has 1 and 2 bedroom apts. available for summer sublet. Modern, carpeted, appliances, off-street parking, sauna. Rents negotiable. Call 728-5505 or 727-7519.

CHESTER Grove Apartments is accepting applications for September. One bedroom and 2-story 2 bedroom apartments, modern, carpeted, appliances, off-street parking, garages & outlets available. 728-5505, 727-7519.

PERSONAL

GRADUATION party, The First Street Gang would like to invite everyone to party with the graduates, Sat., May 21, from 7-12. Tickets sales, Wed. & Thurs. in Kirby.

TIM "Frank Furillo" LYNCH: Where have you been all my life. I was really disappointed when you didn't ask me to your 1st St. Gang Banquet. I'll be looking for you at the 1st St. Gang Going Away Party at the Warehouse. You won't be able to miss me because I'll be the only sexy blond wearing black leather pants, and a hot pink tube top. It'll be a night you won't forget. Love, Candy

THE D.D. Thanks for a year of parties, beer, good times, lasting memories, friendship, and for teaching me that you're always one short of that max buzz. I'll miss you guys. Love, SM

IT'S BEEN A FUN YEAR. LOVE YOU ALL. FROM S.M. TO FRIENDS

STU, Captain of the Otto's, congratulations you're graduating! I was gonna buy a grad. card but they are too expensive. Now maybe you can flip a burger or two with Dascalos! I still owe you seven cents, I hope you are not mad. P.S. Is it my turn to drive again tonight? Lpve Always, Sherri, the Q, Langer, and me - George Otto, Jr.

MPIRG, the forces of SCUM look forward to next year's round of political warfare. Be ready, fools.

PROFESSIONAL typing: Thesis, dissertations, term papers, resumes, illustrations. Ten years experience. Pam's Typing Service, 726-4603.

ECKANKAR - The Path of Total Awareness. For more information and/or a free book, "Your Right to Know," by Darwin Gross. Call 723-1240 or 525-7413.

NORTH Star jerseys. Own the same white jersey the Stars wear for half the price they pay. Sold in stores for \$75, Stars pay \$70, you pay \$36.50. You can also put your favorite name/nickname and number on back. Group discounts available. Call Gary Olinger (Oly), 726-7064.

FOR help with your questions or concerns about your own or another's use of chemicals, contact UMD Alcohol/Drug Outreach, Peg Mold, 726-8155.

MM & CW: What else can I say but thanks for being my r.m.'s - Love SM

CONGRATULATIONS Suepetron and Chica. Best of luck. Love, My.

WHEN success is contingent upon becoming a conformist automaton prostrated before the status quo I shall chose to be a total failure. Plagiarized by Marcus.

A special thank you to all UMD students for supporting Kirby Program Board this past year. Watch for new films, lectures, coffeehouses, concerts, and special events next year. The Kirby Program Board

AA MEETINGS: Mondays, 1 p.m., K355; Wednesdays, 11 a.m., K333; Saturdays, 8 p.m., K301. Al-Anon meetings Thursday, 4 p.m., K301.

THE Great Taste of Beer: What can be more refreshing than a cold PABST BLUE RIBBON at your party or social event? I will help you with your party products: beer, cups, taps, and signs. I'm Randy Hill, your Pabst Campus Rep. Call me at 724-3700 for all your party events.

ATTENTION! Riders wanted. Anyone wanting transportation to Job Fair in Houston, Texas, June 19-21. Share gas & driving. Contact: Dan, 715-766-2944 any evening (3-4 slots available)

FRIDAY the 13th Party. The last wild bash of the year will be at 521 N. 17th Ave. E. Be there.

NASTY GIRLS strike again! Tonight at the Cove....

SPRING Boogie tomorrow Friday, 13th, 8:00-1:00. Free beer, set-ups, with \$5 donation. Live music. Woodland Community Club, Woodland Ave. north to Anoka St., turn right.

L-Section: 3rd floor (twins and others) The Gay Rights Movement needs you! Be at the next meeting! HA! HA! HA! HA! FREE study break in the RHDC Sunday, May 15, 7-9 p.m. Punch, cookies, fellowship, and no tests! Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

1st St. Gang end of the year party Wed. May 18 at the Warehouse. All the beer you can drink for \$3.

THE Victims of Sexual Assault/Sexual Harrassment are you, me, men, women, and children--for assistance with your personal concerns contact Peg Mold, Outreach Coordinator, 726-8155.

SAY 407, Have you guys ever really wondered what it's all about? What ever it is, enjoy it always! OK? Pay the rent, Oh yeah!

ABORTION: A woman's choice. Free confidential testing and counseling. All ages served. Women's Health Center of Duluth, Downtown Duluth, (218)727-3352.

FOR beautiful live flowers, plants, arrangements and corsages, see Ursula's Floral Pavillion located inside Ben Franklin in the Kenwood Shopping Center. (Cash and carry only). 728-4722.

DOES anybody care? Need somewhere to turn? "Person to Person," a listening hotline where you really matter. If you're lonely, or just need to talk, call any evening from 9-11 p.m., 724-1969.

SELLY KO - We've shared many "light bulbs" the last two years. How about Saturday night we watch the big one in the sky go out and maybe we can shed some light on the subject. Love, Your Guru

DOPH. Well, 6 months in red sweats and getting better! I'll miss you more than brussel sprouts this summer - Your clutzy girlfriend, Squeeze

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TERRI. LOVE ALWAYS SHANNON P.S. DON'T FORGET NEW YEAR'S

CONGRATULATIONS must go to Tim McCarthy. He's the only guy I know who went out 3 times a week all year and only spent \$20 all year. Boy, what a fun date.

PATTY: This year, I guarantee, you'll never forget. Our black-tie affair was like no other. I'll always remember your face by heart. Kept you off balance didn't I, madame Librarian? — Norm

GET your car washed for summer by Alpha Phi Omega. The excitement goes from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Mount Royal Donut (Sat., May 14).

T.E.A. - Roses are red, Violets are blue, Want you to know, I love you. D.E.E.

MOTHER Miriam: Don't get paranoid, nothing will hit your force field. Find your regular friend and be a real sweetie. Don't forget the sweet ponytail!

CAR WASH at Mt. Royal Donut, this Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

BUDWEISER, the best reason in the world to drink beer! For keg information, call Roger Brooks at 726-7725.

PLAN Ahead for Fall: Rooms will be available in lovely UMD area home just 1½ blocks from campus. Rent includes all utilities, washer and dryer facilities, student kitchen and use of phone. A quiet home-like atmosphere for the most discriminating students. Call now for details, viewing and reservation. 724-1828.

SAVE! Rooms for summer at reduced prices! Rent includes utilities, washer and dryer facilities, student kitchen and use of phone. Quiet atmosphere in lovely home. \$100 per month. Call 724-1828 for viewing and reservations. 1½ blocks from UMD.

CHI CHI JOHNSON: Please contact Kathy of Sigma Phi Kappa for your kite problem. Thanx.

TO our late night visitors, Arnie, Dorsey, and Sweetheart: You've made spring quarter quite an experience. Always remember "I'm a mud wrestler!"

1st St. Gang would like to honor our UMD graduates with a social gathering at the Radisson May 21, 7-12. Parents, family members and friends are cordially invited. Ticket sales Wed. & Thurs. in Kirby and at the door.

DEAR Spine-less, As long as you know that song so well you'll recall it ends: "For he never listens to them, he knows that THEY'RE the fools." My love always to my friends at G.O.B. and my Gamma Sig 'sisters'!

DON'T bring a pencil to the free study break. Refreshments and relaxation for all dorm residents. This Sunday, 7-9 p.m. in the RHDC

FREE legal aid TONIGHT - 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. in Kirby Student Activities Center across from Kirby Desk. For an appointment call 726-7169 or stop in tonight.

DEAR "Mr. Sport and Society": After notes and balloons the end of the quarter is here. The next move is yours. (if you want!) Don't forget Grandma's next Wednesday. "The Blonde in front"

GAMMA Omicron Beta will be giving refunds for Shuffle on the Ship tickets on Friday, May 13 from 10-1. Please bring your tickets.

NATURAL, nutritious & inexpensive weight loss! Guaranteed or your money back. Call Jane or Steven Sams at 525-3635.

\$\$\$ Earn money this summer, full or part-time work in sales. Training and product knowledge provided. Call Steven Sams 525-3635.

AU REVOIR TRACEY: Tu nous manqueras. You have been a great roommate and the best of luck friend! Good luck in France! Marianne, Chris, Sarah.

BRET, Matt, Norm, Jean & everybody else — thanks for a really fun quarter! The door's always open in Nebraska... and I'll buy at Perkins! Julia

TORRANCE Hall life! Thanx for the good times and grey hairs! Take it easy and enjoy your summer. Rob, Mark, and Renee

WELCOME to Miller Time! If you're holding a party or event in the near future and you need draught equipment or party supplies, contact Bruce Clark, your Miller Campus Rep at 724-6173. Featuring Miller High Life and Miller Lite in half or quarter barrels.

PREGNANT? Need help? Free pregnancy testing. Confidential counseling. Get ALL the facts before making your decision. No problem too difficult to solve. Call a friend at BIRTHRIGHT; 723-1801.

LANDLORD problems? FREE lawyer service tonight in Student Activities Center across from Kirby Desk from 7-9 p.m. For an appointment call 726-7179 or stop in tonight.

TAXIDERMY instruction by licensed professional. Lessons in all phases of the art, tailored to your needs and schedule. References available. Hide and Beak Taxidermy, 729-8452.

AUTO INSURANCE. Call American Family Insurance for low auto rates. We offer student discounts. Call 728-3689.

JEN - my roomie: I won't forget this year. You taught me so many things. I'll miss you when I'm in Texas. Take care of the cats. Love ya, Dawn.

JUAN, SCHALAP your way through graduation. Take a few lessons from your roomies. Beware of the one with the bruised ankles and remember it's not necessarily what your roommates think it is...Talk to me when I look at you! Always remember and never forget to synchronize your affairs and joke 'em if they can't take a ---! Love, the Backstabbers. P.S. If you can't find a job, look in the corner.

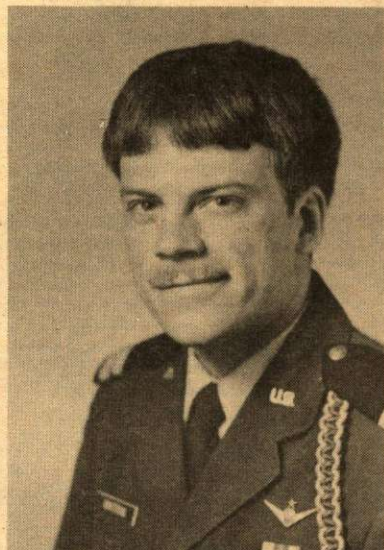
TODD: Don't worry, I'll send pictures of Benson and me by the pool. Take care. Buddy.

EAST COAST adventure - Boston: Families seek live-in child-care workers. Live in safe, lovely suburbs close to Boston or in townhouses in heart of city. Courses, events, cultural opportunities everywhere! Flexible starting dates, 1 year commitment necessary, many openings. Write or call: Allene Fisch, 149 Buckminster Rd., Brookline, MA. 02146 (617)277-5620.

FREE Camping Available. Scenic setting overlooking the beautiful Tiger-cat flowage. Restaurant, bar & good fishing all located within campground. Call or write: Wring's Dick-Sy Manor, Route 1, Box 1266, Hayward, Wisc. 54843, 1-715-462-3894.

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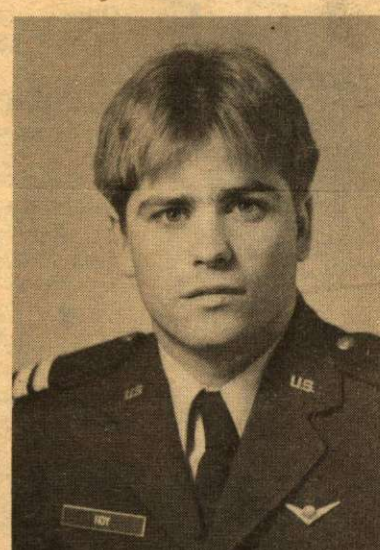
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